

LOCAL NEWS

THE VOICE BOX:

What is the most rewarding aspect of raising children?

By SHIRLEY VALENCIA



Lori Hartzel Granite City
"Watching my children enjoy the challenges that life gives them and excelling in whatever they put their minds to."



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"I feel that each day is rewarding in raising my son, Joshua. Seeing his smile and hearing his laughter is the greatest reward and knowing he is a happy little boy."



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Madison rejects variance request for second time

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

For the second time, the Madison City Council has shot down a request for a zoning variance for a Tropical Snow location.

The request, by Joe and Nola Hammond, was for a variance to place a temporary building at 1318 Madison for the business.

The building would have been used for the business, and relocated during the winter months.

At its last meeting, the council turned down the variance request despite a positive recommendation by the Zoning Board. At the time, he said, approving the request would conflict with earlier zoning decisions.

On Tuesday, Nighohossian again recommended not approving the request.

"There was no way I could see that they could grant this request," he said at Tuesday's meeting.

He also said there were other legal problems regarding the request that needed to be discussed in executive session.

After the session, the council voted 6-1 against the variance. Voting for the request was Second Ward Alderman Ralph Miller. Alderman Harvey Haynes and Mayor John Belcok did not attend the meeting.

In another zoning matter, the council referred to the Zoning Board a request to rezone the Louis Baer School property from business to light industrial.

Owner Manuel Foschiatti had requested the property, now

zoned B-4, be rezoned I-1.

He purchased the school building from the Madison School District in March for \$21,501.

In other business, the council referred to the city attorney a proposed resolution creating a single development authority for the land in the Charles Melvin Price Support Center.

The committee would include three members each from Madison County and Granite City, and one each from Venice, Madison, and the Leadership Council of Southwestern Illinois.

The council also approved reimbursing the Madison Khoury League \$121.91 for the rental of a portable toilet at the 12th Street diamond. The toilet was used earlier in the season while the bathrooms were being repaired.

Real estate transactions

The following real estate transactions were recorded at the Madison County Courthouse between June 5 and June 9:

Highland	
1208 14th.....	\$48,000
1808 24th.....	\$72,000
11117 Lake.....	\$50,000
11117 Lake.....	\$50,000
1400 Mercantile.....	\$85,000
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LT 18 Silvercrest.....	\$35,000
12852 Bellin.....	\$60,000
3182 Hill.....	\$18,000
77 St Rose.....	\$50,000
1709 Parkview.....	\$90,000
Granite City	
2416 Grant.....	\$37,500
2557 Lincoln.....	\$6,000
2719 Nameoki Rd.....	\$5,500
2349 Waterman.....	\$55,000
2647 State.....	\$54,500
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1725 Walnut.....	\$25,750
2342 Lincoln.....	\$39,900
23 Arlington.....	\$62,000
2443 Benton.....	\$16,900
4007 Melrose.....	\$53,500
2001 Pontoon.....	\$25,000
86 Shirwin.....	\$18,448
2302 W 23rd.....	\$21,000
2676 Washington.....	\$6,000
Hartford	
104 W 4th.....	\$48,500
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Madison	
1915 Rhodes.....	\$43,500
1216 Iowa.....	\$9,250
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Wood River	
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654 1st.....	\$36,000

Question marks indicate that the street number is unavailable, and such parcels often involve vacant land.

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Liquor license holders fined

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Six of seven Granite City businesses that sell alcohol were fined — one of those also had its license suspended — last week for allegedly selling to minors.

On Thursday, QuikTrip, 2159 Madison Ave.; 7-Eleven, 19th Street and Niedringhaus Avenue; El Gato Tavern, 18th Street and Delmar Avenue; and Schnucks Market, now located at 3100 Madison Ave.; were each fined \$500. Each establishment was alleged to have sold alcohol to a minor.

The penalties were determined by either liquor license hearings or pre-hearing settlements.

Under the terms of their settlements, one half of the fines imposed on 7-Eleven and El Gato will be waived if no other violations occur this year.

National Foods, formerly located at 3100 Madison Ave., was charged but no action was taken because the business no longer exists. National Foods paid \$1,800 for a liquor license in May and used it for less than two months, said Mayor Ron Selph, the city's liquor commissioner.

Earlier last week, Players Pub and Grille, 1329 Niedringhaus Ave., had its liquor

license suspended for 30 days in addition to a \$500 fine. The fine and 29 days of the suspension will be waived if there are no further violations this year. The suspension began at 8 a.m. Friday and continues to 8 a.m. July 3.

The Tip Top Tavern, 18th and State streets, was also fined \$500 last week. Under the terms of a settlement, half of that fine will be waived if no further violations occur this year.

The charges against the liquor establishments are the result of a sting operation conducted by the Granite City Police Department. An auxiliary police officer, under the legal drinking age of 21 years, reported successfully purchasing alcohol at each of the establishments last month.

When first elected in 1993, Selph promised to crack down on violations of the city's liquor ordinance.

He sent letters to all license holders warning of tighter enforcement and even conducted free seminars for license holders to teach them how to identify underage patrons.

He said he requested the police operation last month prior to prom and graduation parties in an attempt to cut down on underage drinking and accidents.

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10 condemnations approved

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Condemnations and finance dominated much of the Madison City Council meeting Tuesday night.

The council approved 10 condemnation resolutions. The resolutions are the first step by the council to tear down the buildings.

The council also approved numerous recommendations from the Finance Committee, including an ordinance establishing a fee for reproducing and certifying public records.

Condemnation resolutions were passed on the following properties: 806 Webster, 823 Grand Ave., 1116 Reynolds St., 1715 Collinsville Road, 1643 Second St., 501 Madison Ave., 2014

Edwardsville Road, 1712 6th St., 224 State St., 1827 Second St., and 915 Jefferson.

One resolution — for 822 Webster — was tabled at the request of Mayor Pro Tem Norris Horton.

Assistant City Attorney Mark Spengler said it would take at least 60 days before any of those buildings can be demolished. Because of the large number of condemnations, he said, it could take a little longer.

Eight other properties are also at various stages of the condemnation process.

The council also approved an ordinance setting fees for copying and certifying of public records.

The copying fee will be a minimum of \$5 for the first five

pages, and \$1 per page for each additional page.

Certification fees would be \$10 for the first record, \$5 for each additional record, or \$25 for multiple records.

The fees do not include the cost of searching for documents.

The city could waive the fee if it determined such a waiver would be in the public interest.

At the recommendation of the Finance Committee, the council also met in executive session to discuss the police and street department contracts.

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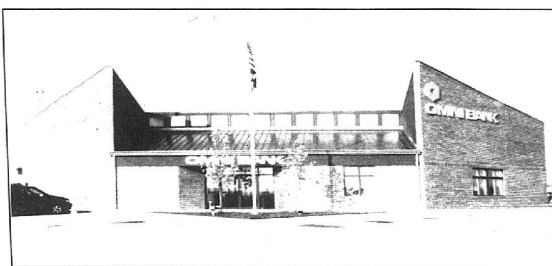
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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The developer of a proposed \$100 million wood-to-energy plant in Madison will hold informational meetings for Madison residents next Tuesday and Wednesday at Harris School.

The meetings are for ward residents only, Casper Nighohossian, Madison city attorney, said.

Residents from the Second and Third Wards will meet Tuesday, and the First and Fourth Wards will meet Wednesday. Doors will open at 6 p.m., and the meetings will begin at 6:30 p.m. both nights.

A public hearing on the proposed plant will be scheduled sometime in the future, probably in late July, Nighohossian added.

At a special meeting Monday, the Madison School Board approved allowing the meetings at the school.

After approving the meetings, several school board members commented that the lack of air conditioning should make it a hot meeting.

Metro East LLC, a subsidiary of Connecticut-based STRIV LLC, has proposed building a

\$100 million plant that would burn waste wood and coal to produce electricity. The plant would be located in an industrial area directly adjacent to the Cloverleaf residential development.

In a related matter, the Madison City Council approved a new hearing officer for the project site hearings at a special meeting last week.

At the meeting, Nighohossian read a letter from hearing officer J. William Lucco.

Lucco wrote that because of trial conflicts he could not serve as hearing officer. The council then appointed Edwardsville attorney Charles W. Kong.

Opponents of the development

are also preparing for the hearings.

Kathy Andria, of Stop Polluting in Illinois, said opponents met last Thursday, and plan to pass out flyers against the project.

Although the development is in Madison, she said the group will be concentrating their efforts on the Granite City area. "We have to get the word out," she said. "People in Granite City have to know what this will mean to them."

Although Granite City and Cloverleaf residents have no say in the matter, Andria said emissions from the plant would directly affect those residents.

Bicycle safety class Tuesday

The Providence Wellness Center, at 2103 Iowa St. in Granite City, will be sponsoring a "Bicycle Safety Class" from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 27.

The class is designed for children aged kindergarten through fourth grade. The class instructs children on how to do safety checks on their bicycles, the rules of the road, traffic and hand signals and a review on general safety tips.

The class size is limited to 30 participants. Preregistration is required. For more information or to register, call 798-3935.

Driver's facility here adding hours

The Granite City driver's services facility, 1610 Edison Ave. in Granite City, normally open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, will extend its hours and open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday for sticker renewals only.

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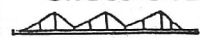


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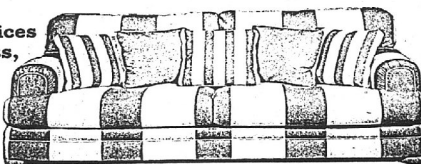
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LOCAL NEWS

Chef's training grueling, but well worth the effort

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Learning to be a chef has been grueling. If Sharon Van Meter had known how grueling, she might not have tried to do it. But after almost 20 years in the business, it is all she wants to do.

"It's not a nice job," she said. "But it's one that I wouldn't trade for anything."

Meter became interested in cooking when she was about 10 years old.

"I always had the love of cooking in me," she said.

"I came from a family where I didn't have to do the cooking, but it kind of worked out nice because I always played in the kitchen and did a lot of baking," she added. "And then my mom went back to work and I started cooking the family dinners."

Van Meter said she loved to experiment.

"I would get the kidneys out of the freezer, and do kidney stew pie," she said. "My mom would be encouraging, but she would not want to eat half the things I tried."

Van Meter, 37, graduated from Granite North High School in 1975.

"I hung around here for a little bit (after graduating), then I went up to Chicago because I wanted to become the world famous chef," she said.

She spent three years at the

Dumas Pere School of French Cuisine.

"I am an apprentice-trained chef, which means that education is secondary to me," she said. "And French cooking is very precise and disciplined; everybody does the same recipes."

In a French kitchen, she said, a chef has to learn every one of the 13 phases of cooking, from food preparation to pastry.

"By the time I mastered all 13 and had a chef who believed in me, it was three or four years before I was allowed to get into the cooking line," she said. "When I would walk into any French kitchen I would have to start all over. First, because I was a woman, and they really didn't think I belonged in their kitchens."

"I like to say the French guys like to cook with their hormones," Van Meter said. "If there's a woman in the kitchen all hell breaks loose."

She eventually worked for Chef Guy Barrusseau at Ravinia Bistro, a Highland Park restaurant where she is now a partner.

"He didn't speak any English and he was an old guy, but he was probably the best bread baker I've ever worked with," she said. "I had an office job at Kraft, and I worked with Guy from about 3 a.m. to 9 or 10 a.m."

Van Meter said she worked with Barrusseau for almost a year before she was allowed to

really cook anything.

"He drank a lot, and he was kind of in the weeds one day, right around Christmas," she said. "We were doing Christmas logs (a bread). He said OK, and he threw a piping bag at me, and I started cooking."

"He was so set and defined in his ways. At 9:30 a.m. he would say it's time to go to the bathroom. For the first four months I tried to explain that I didn't have to go to the restroom, but he said 'no, no, no, this is the time.'"

"So I finally got smart," she said. "I would go in and wait until he finished. I'd be sitting in there not doing anything."

Despite the difficulties, Van Meter said she learned a lot, and is still learning.

She then went to Les Francais, and worked for another French chef, Jean Banchet.

"Jean's opinion of women was that they were only good for one thing, and he'd be darned if he would allow a woman to work for him," she said. "But he did offer once in front of a lot of people that I could come work with him, and I took him up on it."

Van Meter said she was given "every disgusting job in the world."

"The French do a lot of carcasses," she said. "I think I spent five months skinning pheasants, and I did a lot of butchering and filleting of fish."

Since starting her career, Van Meter said she has probably been involved in more than 100 restaurants in Chicago, New York and St. Louis. She has also catered, and was a critic for Bon Appetit magazine in St. Louis.

Van Meter came back to this area about five years ago.

Today, she has her own apprentice chefs, and admits she is hard on them.

"I enjoy cooking in a French kitchen because it is very disciplined," she said. "I cook with a lot of American-trained chefs now, and they are not disciplined."

She said the American-trained chefs consider cooking a business.

"The French, they love cooking," she said. "They teach the love of cooking."

"Recipes are not important," she said. "I teach my kids here methods. If you learn foods and you learn how to handle food, you'll be able to cook anything. If you just memorize recipes, you'll never learn about food."

•Chef

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"I got a reputation for popping restaurants out at the last minute," she said. "In fact it took us a week to do this one."

"Everybody just thought I was mad. This restaurant should have taken 9-16 weeks (to open), but I said if you work all day and all night for one week, you can get it done."

"I really wasn't going to stay in this area, but (youngest daughter) Jessica said she had to talk to me," Van Meter said. "We had lunch and she said she really wanted to stay."

Van Meter, who is divorced, has two children, Jessica Skinner, 11, and Melissa Swigert, 16. At the restaurant, Van Meter keeps busy cooking and visiting with customers.

"We do everything from scratch, and people have a hard time paying for that, or they have a hard time accepting the differences on our menu. I don't do burgers, I don't do fries. We decided no alcohol, no fried foods, and it was just going to be a different place."

"When not cooking, she spends most of her time raising funds for various causes. In many cases, the two are combined."

"People will walk in and say 'Sharon, we need help,'" Van Meter said.

She is now working with Volunteers Organizing Charitable Efforts, a group specializing in fundraising for local nonprofit groups that might not have the facilities or experience.

Van Meter, who said she considers herself outspoken, believes in community involvement.

"I tend to be a little outspoken, especially when it comes to

Profile:

Sharon Van Meter



Birthplace: Granite City

Occupation: Chef, restaurateur

Favorite book: "The Joy of Cooking"

Biggest accomplishment: Being named 1994 Chef of the Year by Les Dames d'Escoffier International

Most admired person: Her friend, Elizabeth Dortch

Favorite quote: "Choose a job you love, and you will never have to work another day in your life."

Favorite movie: "What About Bob?"

In high school, people thought I was: Aggressive

Favorite food: Thai

progress in this city," she continued. "I think people go in too many different directions. We probably have five different factions in this city, and if they would all look at each other and work the same way we would have so much stuff accomplished."

Van Meter is also a member of the city's centennial committee executive board.

"I'm the bad girl of the cen-

tennial celebration," she said. "One of the fondest memories I have of Granite City was the 75th jubilee celebration. It was magical. This whole town came to life."

"That's my fondest childhood memory of this town," she said. "I have an 11-year-old and if they are going to celebrate 100 years, I want her to remember stuff like that."

Special athletes compete in special Olympic games

A group of Region I Special Olympic athletes recently traveled to Normal to participate in the Illinois State Special Olympic Games, held June 16-18 on the campus of Illinois State University.

The Region I Special Olympic athletes consist of students from the Granite City, Madison and Venice schools.

The athletes who attended qualified by winning a gold medal at the Area Special Olympic Games, held in May at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The different events in which the athletes competed were the 100-meter run, 200-meter run, 400-meter run, 800-meter run, 50-meter dash, softball throw, standing long jump, 25-meter freestyle swim, 50-meter backstroke swim, 25-meter nonmotorized wheelchair slalom, 30-meter nonmotorized wheelchair slalom, 30-meter motorized wheelchair slalom, 50-meter motorized wheelchair slalom and the

4-man, 100-meter relay.

The following athletes participated and won medals and ribbons: Larry Avery, Charles Beasley, Mike Benefield, Richie Berkshire, Latasha Boyd, Melanie Cullen, Garrett Edwards, Tasha Ferguson, David Hahne, Jon Harley, Alonzo Hilton, DeMarco Holmes, Joe Hosier, Crisly Jones, Mick Kampman, James Kingsley, Maria Lanning, Terrance McDade, Jessel Miles, Melissa Morland, Christina Parrish, Tina Rainey, Mike Riebeling, Nick Rupert, Danny Scott, Steven Smith, Daniel Solomon, Tim Swayer, Aarin Willings and Crystal Wright.

Adults that accompanied the athletes were Dave Becherer, Victoria Boyd, Tina Buckingham, Gayle Cullen, Larry Duckworth, Roger W. Morland, Jack Plamer, Sue Palmer, Cindy Reber, Judy Reidelberger, Jamie Snelson, Mary Ruth Snelson, Ann Szczepanik and Diane Becherer, head coach.

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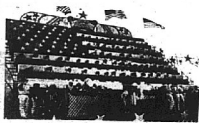
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Expanded business — A ribbon cutting was held at the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce for Gateway Telephone Systems. Pictured are, from left, Janet Mills, chamber ambassador; R C Bush, chamber executive vice president; Robert Ebersold, owner; and Harvey Cohen, chamber ambassador. Ebersold has more than 30 years experience with Illinois Bell and AT&T. Gateway Telephone Systems installs and maintains phone systems and has been in business locally for four years. For more information call 877-4403.

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Illinois landowners can be paid for their efforts to restore wetland areas on their land under a program that began May 30.

Permanent easements on enrolled acreage allow ownership and control of access to the property to remain with the landowner. The Wetlands Reserve Program (WRP) is administered by the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, formerly the Soil Conservation Service.

You can sign up for the program at your local Natural Resources Conservation Service office located at 7205 Marine Road, Edwardsville (Route 143, east of town).

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Land restored to wetlands under other state or federal programs and currently under easement for fewer than 30 years is also eligible.

Limited areas of natural wetland, plus non-wetland areas needed to protect or buffer the wetland from disturbance or to establish riparian corridor links along streams or other waterways may also be eligible. Check with your local Natural Resources Conservation Service office at (618) 656-4720 for more information about which land is eligible.

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Journal company acquires daily

Robert M. Jelenic, president and CEO of Journal Register Co., Trenton, N.J., and Judith W. Brown, editor and publisher of the *New Britain Herald*, announced June 21 that Journal Register Co. has acquired the 32,851-daily-circulation *Herald*.

The *Herald* was first published as a weekly in 1880 and became a daily newspaper in 1951. It had been owned by Brown's family since 1987. The *Herald* is Journal Register Co.'s 16th daily newspaper.

"We are pleased to welcome the strong traditions of the *New Britain Herald* to our roster of newspapers, and we are extremely happy that Judith Brown has agreed to stay on as editor," Jelenic said.

Jelenic said James F. Normandin, publisher of *The Bristol Press*, will become publisher of *The Herald* and will remain as publisher of *The Bristol Press*.

Commenting on the sale, Brown said, "Going it alone as an independent newspaper, with astronomical newspaper costs, has become increasingly more difficult. It is time, therefore, for *The Herald* to join forces with a larger group that can give this newspaper the advantages we can no longer give."

Journal Register Co. owns several community newspapers our size, and we feel they will bring new energy to *The Herald* and forward to working with Bob Jelenic and his staff to make *The Herald* an even better newspaper.

In Connecticut, Journal Register Co. owns the *New Haven*

Register, the state's second largest daily and Sunday circulation newspaper; *The Torrington Register Citizen*; and *The Bristol Press*. In May, Journal Register Co. acquired the Connecticut and Rhode Island portions of the New England Group from Capital Cities ABC, which includes 45 publications. The acquisition of *The Herald* brings Journal Register Co.'s daily circulation in Connecticut to 170,000. Journal Register Co.'s non-daily newspapers in Connecticut reach an additional 400,000 households.

"This purchase signifies Journal Register Co.'s continuing commitment to the state of Connecticut," said Jean B. Clifton, Journal Register executive vice president, CFO and treasurer. Journal Register Co.'s 16 daily newspapers now have 575,000 total daily circulation. The company's 96 non-daily newspapers reach an additional 2.2 million households.

Among the company's holdings are *The Trentonian*, Trenton, N.J., with 73,352 daily circulation; the *New-Herald*, Mentor, Ohio, with 55,428 daily circulation; *The Morning Journal*, Lorain, Ohio, with 44,163 daily circulation; and *Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis*, St. Louis, Mo., with 44,163 daily circulation. The company's largest weekly newspaper group, with 1.7 million weekly distribution.

Journal Register Co. also owns commercial printing companies in Connecticut, Ohio, and Missouri and a software development company in New Jersey. The company has 4,500 employees in 10 states.

ASF names president

Ronald E. Barker has been named president of American Steel Foundries, announced Gordon R. Lohman, president and chief executive officer of AMSTED Industries. ASF is a division of AMSTED Industries.

The appointment is effective July 1. Barker is executive vice president of American Steel Foundries. Barker replaces Norman A. Berg, a 32-year veteran of AMSTED Industries who has elected to retire from ASF after serving as president since 1984. Barker is a 15-year veteran of AMSTED Industries. He joined the company in 1980 as manager of manufacturing engineering at the company's former Henry Pratt division. He was named vice president and manager of manufacturing in 1981 and president of Henry Pratt in 1986. Barker was named vice president of operations for powder metal products at Burgess-Nor-

ton Manufacturing Co. in 1989. Burgess-Norton also is a division of AMSTED Industries. He was named executive vice president of ASF in 1993.

Barker earned a bachelor's degree in industrial management from the University of Nebraska at Kearney and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago.

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A: It is nearly always best to receive your funds lump sum. Most companies currently do not allow for this type of distribution, so consider yourself fortunate.

For those *Journal* readers unfamiliar with lump sum distribution, it simply means instead of getting pension checks over the remainder of your lifetime, you can receive one very large check right now. The pension manager uses a complicated formula to determine what your distribution should equal. You are then in control to invest the money as you like. The benefits include having the freedom to determine when and how much to withdraw and the ability to select investments that suit your goals and risk tolerance. Retirement is a time for great transition, and having the freedom to take out as much or as little cash as needed can make it much less traumatic. Only you can decide how much you need for expenditures, such as a vacation or how much you need monthly to supplement Social Security.

If you elect a lump sum distribution, instruct the pension manager to transfer the funds directly to your current or new IRA account. If the check is written directly to you, the pension manager is required to



Brian Mulhall

withhold 20 percent for the IRS. You should have a new IRA investment for the distribution selected well before you hand in your paperwork.

Be careful to know the distribution rules associated with the IRA you choose. Some may have penalties associated with withdrawals within a certain time period. Careful planning will eliminate those uncertainties and this is no time of your life to take the subject lightly.

Q: Myself and two other people started our own business by each putting in a substantial amount of money. How important is the buy/sell agreement the attorney mentioned to us? J.M., Edwardsville.

A: Not only is the buy/sell agreement very important, but also the funding for the agreement. The business that you and your associates have created like a baby can become your worst nightmare if proper planning is not completed. The most common corporate buy/sell agreement is the corporate stock redemption. This simply means that upon the death or permanent disability of one of the

principles, the corporation buys the stock and retains it as treasury stock. The corporation normally buys insurance on the principles to provide for funding. The corporation receives the insurance proceeds federally income tax-free and buys the stock from the heirs of the deceased principle. They pay income tax on the portion beyond their basis.

A more tax-wise way to purchase the funding for the buy/sell agreement is via a cross purchase arrangement. This can be done through a first-to-die contract owned by the principles on each other or by using a corporate split-dollar arrangement.

In either case, the principle receives the proceeds from the insurance company federally income tax-free and you can buy the stock from the heirs of the deceased or disabled principle.

This gives the remaining principles a new tax basis on the stocks they purchased. This also eliminates the risk of the alternative minimum tax to the corporation.

Brian Mulhall is a partner with America Group Financial Services. He can be reached in Granite City at 801-7922 or in Edwardsville at 682-8383.

KMOX wins variety of awards

Radio station KMOX-AM has been awarded the first Ted Griffin Award by the Missouri Broadcasters Association.

The award, named after the long-time executive vice president of the association, was given to KMOX for outstanding public service efforts.

In addition, KMOX won three awards for its news programming and editorial efforts, more than any other large market radio station in the state.

Included among the winning entries was KMOX's spot news coverage of a crash at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport last November in which two people were killed. KMOX also received an award for a series by reporter Ed Rich explaining the pros and cons of electronic coverage of trials and for a series, also by Rich, on the impact of pre-trial publicity on the outcome of trials.

The winning editorial, written by Marie Boykin and read by Rod Zimmerman, supported Mayor Freeman Bosley's \$15 million residential development plan for St. Louis. The awards were presented at the MBA annual meeting June 17.

Realty firms begin new campaign

To herald a never-before-tried \$1 million TV marketing campaign, agents from Century 21, Rod Realty Inc. and Century 21 Bailey and Co., both in Granite City, and more than 400 other gold-jacketed Century 21 agents from greater St. Louis and southern Illinois marched on the Arch June 13 waving war in a sagging real estate market.

The campaign means consumers will see home listings on the 6 o'clock news rather than the fine-print section of newspapers. For home buyers, it means increased competition throughout the region, promised Mike Still, St. Louis regional director.

"The purpose of this campaign is to make our office the one people come to in Granite City," said John Royce, broker and owner. "There's a power in the gold and we're going to let it shine," said Bobbie Bailey, also a broker and owner.

While portions of the campaign began this week, the news program home listings — never before done by the Century 21 system or any other real estate organization — will begin June 27 in the St. Louis area and July 3 in outlying TV markets.

In addition to St. Louis, other cities in which the commercials will air include Springfield, Jefferson City, Columbia, Hannibal, Cape Girardeau and Kirksville in Missouri and Quincy, Belleville and Collinsville in Illinois.

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Commodity board elections set

Elections to fill positions for four commodity boards will be held July 6, Illinois Agriculture Director Becky Doyle said. Ballots will be cast between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for the Illinois Corn Marketing Board, Illinois Soybean Operating Board, Illinois Wheat and Wool Marketing Board and the Illinois Beef Council Board.

Generally, voting will take place at County Extension offices. Balloting in Douglas, Gallatin and Montgomery counties will take place at offices of the Consolidated Farm Service Agency.

Anyone who, within the last year, has produced and marketed commodities the board represents is eligible to vote. Except for the Illinois Beef Council election, eligible voters who reside outside Illinois or

who will be unable to vote in person on the election day may vote by absentee ballot. Producers may submit individual requests for absentee ballots by writing to: Director, Illinois Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 19281, Springfield, IL 62794. Attn.: Marketing and Promotion.

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Obituaries

Gilbert Watson

Gilbert R. Watson, 77, of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 9:40 a.m. Friday, June 23, 1995, in the emergency room at Anderson Hospital in Maryville after a sudden illness. He was born Aug. 27, 1917, in Granite City, where he had been a lifelong resident prior to moving to Collinsville 23 years ago. A clerk with General Steel Castings prior to his retirement, he was a member of Granite City Masonic Lodge 877 and DeMolay Legion of Honor and served as a past state master counselor with the Order of DeMolay.

Survivors include his wife, Iris (Ridge) Watson; two sons, Randall Watson of Collinsville and Bill Watson of Edwardsville; and one grandson.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Randle and Stella (Jones) Watson.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday, at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City, where services are at 10 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

Ruth Babic

Ruth I. (Hotz) Babic, 64, of Charleston, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died Thursday, June 22, 1995, at Carle Medical Center in Urbana. She was born Dec. 28, 1930, in California, Mo.

Mrs. Babic was a member of the Charleston Women of the Moose and a past vice president of the Charleston Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Ladies Auxiliary.

Survivors include three sons, Milan Babic of Granite City, Peter Babic of Alhambra and Lazar Babic of Wood River; three daughters, Irene Toenyes and Katherine Simpson, both of Galatin, Tenn., and Millicent Holland of San Antonio; three brothers, Jerry Wayne of Carbondale and Jimmy and John Hotz, both of Granite City; three sisters, Ethel Burton and Shirley Rulo, both of Grafton, and Carol McDaniel of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; and seven grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Peter Babic, whom she married in 1948, and who died in 1988; her parents, Louie and Geraldine (Higgins) Hotz; and two brothers.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday, at Caudill-King Funeral Home, 1117 Jackson Ave. in Charleston, where a VFW Ladies Auxiliary service will be

held at 6 p.m. today.

Graveside services and burial will be held Monday in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Arthur Soncek

Arthur E. Soncek, 65, of Madison, died Wednesday, June 16, 1995, at his residence. He was born March 4, 1930.

A truck driver prior to his retirement, he was a retired U.S. Army sergeant.

Survivors include several relatives in northern Illinois and many friends in the Madison area.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Visitation is from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Monday, June 26, at Herr Funeral Home, 501 W. Main St. in Collinsville, where services are at 10:30 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Roger Wright officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis County.

Memorials will be used to help defray expenses.

Billie Nodine

Billie Ruth (Carter) Nodine, 60, of Walnut Ridge, Ark., formerly of California, Missouri, Illinois and New Mexico, died Friday, June 23, 1995, at St. Bernard's Regional Medical Center in Walnut Ridge. She was born in Lepanto, Ark., and had been a resident of Walnut Ridge since 1992.

A case manager with the East Arkansas Area Agency on Aging and a nurse, she was a member of the Lawrence County Literacy Council Resource Council and served on the board of the Lawrence County Emergency Food and Shelter Program.

Survivors include her husband, Loren Nodine; three sons, Scott Cobb of St. Charles, Mo., Charles Cobb of Granite City and Lawrence Nodine of Omitz, Kan.; four daughters, Debbie Anglin of Granite City, Cindy Morgan of Walnut Ridge, Nancy Hassert of Bunker, Mo., and Kathy Fowler of Godfrey; her mother, Gladys Carter of Walnut Ridge; one brother, David Carter of Albuquerque, N.M.; four sisters, Aline Kapalas and Barbara Anglin, both of Walnut Ridge, Betty Housdon of Conway, Ark., and Jo Ann Taylor of Moriarty, N.M.; and 17 grandchildren.

Services are at 2 p.m. today, Sunday, at Gregg Funeral Home in Walnut Ridge with the Rev. Allen Ashlock officiating. Her remains will be cremated.

Memorials are requested for the Lawrence County Resource Council, P.O. Box 69, Walnut Ridge, Ark., 72476.

Granite City Council agenda

7 p.m. Tuesday, June 27

NOTICE: Traffic and Lights Committee meeting 6:30 p.m.

City Council Meeting

- 6) Remarks by Mayor
- 7) Committee reports
- Planning and Zoning — Craig Tarpoif
- Ordinance — Casmer Skubish
- Street and Alley — Mac Warfield
- a) memo ref: Fehling Road project reconciliation
- Poll — Bob Shipley
- Fire and Water — Lorton Pulley
- Wastewater/Treatment Plant — Nancy Sanders
- Sanitation and Inspection — Nick Petrillo
- Insurance and Safety — Kim Affolter
- Industrial Search — Bob Page
- Downtown Rehabilitation — Brian Fuzessery
- Finance — Mac Warfield
- a) Treasurer's report
- Cable TV, Intergovernmental — Eddie Asadorian
- Traffic and Lights — Foster Frederick
- City Hall and Buildings — Casmer Skubish

Parking

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Motil has asked the city, which currently allows parking on the north side of Parkway Drive adjacent to Worthen Park, to lift a prohibition of parking along the south side of the street.

"Parkview Drive is one of the widest streets in the city," Motil said. "People are already parking (on the south side) without permission."

In the past two years, the park district has added a sand volleyball court and two ball diamonds at Worthen. Expansion of the existing playground there is planned. The park also contains a number of soccer fields and a picnic pavilion built by the Granite City Rotary Club.

Parking is limited to a lot behind Worthen School, a small gravel lot with about 60 spaces near the picnic pavilion, and on the north side of the street.

Motil said expansion of the gravel lot is not feasible and that no formal plans are in the works for expanding the school parking lot.

Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen said many people parking in spaces at the nearby Parkview Apartments have found that their cars are being towed.

"I can sympathize with the parents who are just there to see their kids play ball," Ruebhausen said, urging the council to lift the prohibition against parking on the south side of Parkway Drive.

Alderman Craig Tarpoif said a similar parking problem exists near Wilson Park, where a new swimming pool and eight ball diamonds attract large crowds.

Alderman Mac Warfield said that he and fellow 6th Ward Alderman Alan Cridler, who represent the area around Worthen Park, will recommend that the parking prohibition on the south side of Worthen Park be lifted.

"There were cars parked on both sides today and the street is still 24 feet wide for the cars to get through," Warfield said.

Kraintz

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financing and attracting new businesses and industry.

The city has begun the process of establishing one TIF district during Kraintz' tenure. Not a single home or parcel of property has been annexed in that time, Selph said.

The other four finalists for the position last year were: former alderman Dan Brown, who finished second to Selph in a 10-way race for mayor in 1993; former alderman and school board member Paul Roy Bove; Eric Wright, an employee of the St. Louis architectural firm of Peckham, Guyton, Albers and Viels Inc.; and Neda Sanders, an employee of the state's department of Mines and Minerals.

Bowler said last week that he will actively seek the position.

Brown, an attorney who along with his wife Rosemarie owns Van Arch and Associates public relations firm; Wright; and Sanders could not be reached.

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My view

Love carries greatest weight emotionally

Recently I received a solicitation from the Menninger Clinic requesting financial support. Included with the solicitation was a bookmark with Dr. Menninger's definition of emotional maturity.

I found the definition very interesting and decided to test myself. You may want to do the same. Remember, this is for your own purposes only. There is no passing or failing grade. Emotional maturity means the ability to deal constructively with reality. The key word here is "constructively." I give myself a B for my ability to deal with reality, but we all know people, especially young people, who, when faced with the difficult realities of life, thrash about destructively and make matters worse for themselves.

Emotional maturity means having the capacity to adapt to change.

Modern living means coping with constant change. The older I get, the less I like change, but so far I have been able to adapt to it. Another B.



Don Miller

Emotional maturity means a relative freedom from symptoms that are produced by tensions and anxieties. I'm afraid I get an F here given my record of ulcers, heart problems and other stress-related illnesses. Unfortunately, I suspect I am not alone in this category.

Emotional maturity means the capacity to find more satisfaction in giving than receiving.

I had never thought of this before, but most mentally mature people that I know have a strong interest in sharing their time and money with those less fortunate than themselves, either through charities or church-related programs. I'll

give myself a B here for I have found that there is great joy in sharing and often the more you share, the more fun it is.

Emotional maturity is the capacity to relate to other people in a consistent manner with mutual satisfaction and helpfulness.

I suspect that we all know people who are in high positions or considered to be successful who lack this ability. I do not believe that I can rate myself here, as it is impossible for me to see myself through the eyes of others. I hope I rate well.

Emotional maturity is the capacity to sublimate, to direct one's instinctive hostile energy into creative and constructive outlets.

I never really considered this issue before, but after thinking about it I realize that most successful businessmen I know have the ability to channel their frustrations and hostilities into constructive energy.

This is basically the difference between winners and losers. Losers vent their frustration in unhealthy or

unproductive ways. Winners channel their frustrations into positive actions. I am afraid that I can only give myself a C here as sometimes the frustrations of life and business seem overwhelming.

And last, but not least, emotional maturity includes the capacity to love (someone or something other than one's self).

The ability to love unconditionally, without demanding or expecting something in return, is probably the strongest single sign of true maturity. I was taught as a child that we must all develop three traits to find true success in life: We must have faith, we must have hope, and we must have love. And the greatest of these is love.

I cannot rate myself in this category, for someone else will be grading me at some future time. I hope I pass.

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An application of mulch to the soil around trees, shrubs, flowers and vegetables can work wonders. It helps retain the moisture in the soil, keeping plants from drying out. The cool, moist soil will not only pamper delicate feeder roots, but also promote the growth of beneficial soil life.

While a mulch is helping your plants, it will also be doing you a favor. Weeds find it tough going to push up through a layer of mulch, since needed sunlight is blocked before it reaches seedlings. That leads to less weeding chores for the gardener.

Here are a few more hot weather odds and ends.

Raise your mower's cutting height. In summer, your lawn should be cut at a height of 2½ to 3 inches. Many people erroneously believe that keeping their grass on the short side reduces lawn work, since it will require less mowing. Longer grass blades help shade the heat-sensitive roots and reduce stress to the lawn.

Tour your landscape once a week or so and check plants for signs of insects and disease. Take an extra moment to check the undersides of foliage where many pests like to hide. The few minutes invested in plant inspection is time well spent, since early detection of problems can give you the upper hand in treatment.

Continue your weekly rose protection program, spraying or dusting with an insecticide/fungicide product. As blooms begin to fade, remove them before they go to seed, as this will encourage new growth and more flowers. When you remove spent rose blooms, cut back to the first set of leaves that has five leaflets.

Bedding areas that have not been mulched should be cultivated every once in a while. Cultivating the soil removes competing weeds. Don't cultivate too deeply around azaleas, rhododendrons or perlis, though. They're shallow rooted and could be damaged by deep cultivation.

Are you holding off on planting anything just because it's summer? No need to. Container grown and balled and burlapped plants can be set out now. They'll need a little more water in the hot weather, but given proper care, they will do just fine.

You can begin sowing vegetable seeds of beans, carrots, kohlrabi and turnips for a much appreciated late-season harvest. Endive and kale will give you a nice crop of greens in the fall.

Always water deeply. An inch of water a week is a good guideline.

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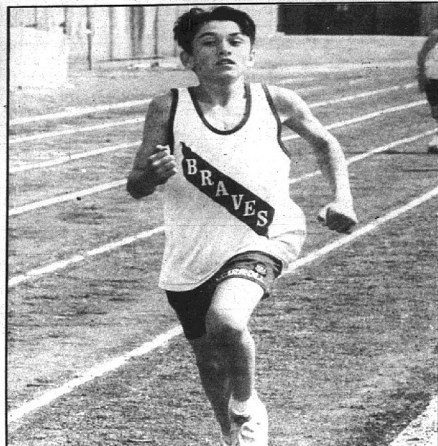
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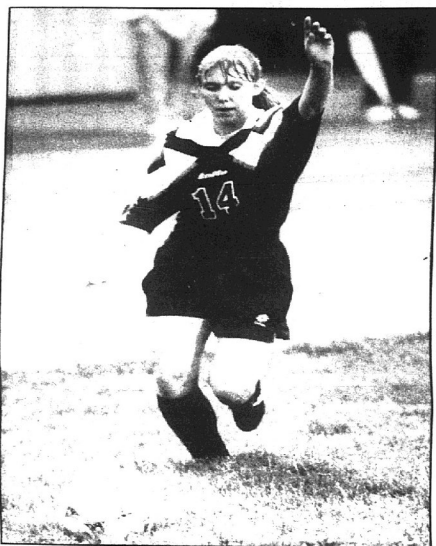
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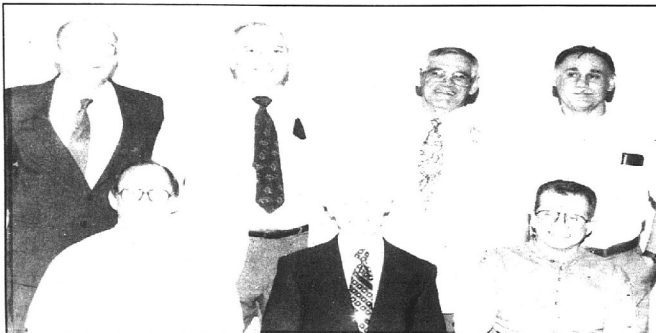
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— Lady Warrior soccer player Kara Gauen prepares to send the ball. Paddlers swimmer Jeanine McMillan competes in the butterfly during Tuesday's meet against Wedgewood. Gingsby Junior High's Ian Kessel runs the 800 meters during last month's junior high track meet at Granite City High School. GCHS coach Gus Lignoul takes the ball from pitcher Billy Niepert during the Warriors' regional victory over Civic Memorial. Paddlers swimmer Jonathan Goedeke competes in the backstroke.



Clockwise, from

right — Granite City soccer player Justin McMillan races with the ball during coach Gene Baker's Warrior Camp last week. The Granite City Sports Hall of Fame's 1995 class of individual inductees included, seated from left, Bob Miller, Gerald Favier, Shirley McCommis (Cliff Nelson), George Sebesak, Betty Arbeiter; standing from left, Tom Wyrostek, George Gallas, Dave Huniak, Mike Doneff. Also inducted was the 1971-72 state champion Mercer women's softball team. Seated from left are Cheryl Winfield, Linda Ponath, Marge Baiter, Cookie Grooms; standing from left are team manager Doug Winfield, Eunice Winfield, Barb Cant, Sonnet Weeks-Roth, Betty Arbeiter.



Members of the 1957 Illinois state runner-up GCHS wrestling team gather during the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame banquet May 12. Seated from left are Tom Sparks, coach Red Schmitt and Jack Chepley; standing from left are Larry Mayfield, Bill Harris, Mike Trgovich and Pat Cline.



Camps

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remain for private team camps and coaches clinics in August and September. For more information, call Moore at 632-7549.

"THIS is My 23rd year of camps and my ninth year with Nike," Moore said. "One reason we scheduled a girls-only camp was the addition of girls soccer at several local high schools."

"Even on the select level, a lot of girls (from the Metro East) play on travel teams. Now this gives them something to shoot for as far as being able to have a high school season."

Fish

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fish tend to turn off for a period of time. However, I've never noticed any difference if people were talking, even talking loudly."

A few years ago, I had the pleasure of working with Dr. Loren Hill, head of the Zoology Department at Oklahoma University as well as the inventor of the pH Guide, Color-C-Lector and Combo-C-Lector. Dr. Hill said that he has been diving, observing bass when a boat would blast into the cover. "If you wash the banks, you might as well eat a sandwich and relax for a half an hour or more," he said. "The bass will get very alert, school more tightly and not feed."

On normal lakes, I think that probably is a totally valid observation and contention. However, bass and other species are animals which can become conditioned to certain environmental stimuli."

Last weekend I fished with West County Mike Currie in a small tournament at Lake of the Ozarks. We didn't win anything in the tournament, but we did learn. On Saturday afternoon,

growth in soccer interest among boys and girls.

"Having the World Cup (in the United States in 1994) helped with exposure for the game," Moore said. "It not only gave athletes something to aspire to, but a lot more sponsors jumped on board. They see kids playing on a grassroots level and they realize what a good marketing opportunity it would be."

"Kids who follow soccer in the U.S. don't have role models to emulate like when they watch the NBA or major league baseball on TV. The World Cup gave kids a chance to see what kids in other countries see."

We pulled into a big cove off the Grand Glaize arm as we desperately looked for fish that were willing to bite. There were 50 or more pleasure boats in there. Two boats were pulling skiers, two were anchored and people were swimming. All of those wonderful devices called "watercraft" were everywhere.

The banks definitely were getting washed by wakes as well as the cruisers and runabouts. We moved and left, as the water bikes buzzed around and so on. Still, we decided to try fishing a couple of secondary points.

And we caught fish. Some were under 16 inches, but two were comfortably over the 15-inch length limit. In other words, we didn't get skunked. But the amazing thing to me was that we were catching fish and getting strikes with all of that activity going on. Obviously, the fish have become conditioned to the activity and boat wakes, so they feed in spite of it.

The important message here seems to be that while you can catch fish in the presence of boats—even on a busy day on the lake.

Hilgards

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groundout for a 1-0 lead, but Bettorf retired Jacquout on a groundout to escape further damage.

The Triplets nearly came back in the bottom of the inning. With two outs, Jason Wood, Scott Nemeth and Brian Lloyd hit consecutive singles to fill the bases. But Belleville starter Greg Dewey retired Brad Ervay on a groundout to end the threat.

Bettorf worked a perfect second inning, and the Triplets tied the score in the bottom of the inning. Brian Eitherton drew a two-out walk and advanced to second on Shain Kuehn's single, with Kuehn taking second on the throw to home plate. Eitherton scored on a wild pitch to make it 1-1, but Dewey got out of the inning when Andy Rost grounded out.

The Hilgards then took the lead for good in the third, scoring two runs on a 2-1 advantage.

"We had a few chances early and let them get away," Winfield said. "We let them take control of the ballgame and never could come back. We had opportunities, we just didn't take advantage."

"We made some mental mistakes and missed some signs. We paid for it," Bettorf said. The loss after giving up six runs, five earned, through five innings. The Triplets managed just six hits and only three after the first off three Belleville pitchers, Dewey, Johnston and Ben Dodd. Nemeth led the way by going 2-for-4.

The Triplets were scheduled to play host to Pleasant Plains Friday in the first night of a round-robin tournament, but the game was canceled due to rain and lightning. Tri-City was scheduled to play Carle and Florissant on Saturday and will return to District 22 play today with a 4 p.m. game at Smithton. Its next home game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday against O'Fallon.

Area bowlers roll up medals in tourney

An 81-year-old Belleville woman and a Unionville, Tenn., resident visiting her sister were among the 19 women bowlers who captured gold, silver or bronze awards in the fourth annual "run, jump, run" tournament held at Strike 'N Spare Lanes on June 4.

A total of 96 women participated in the event, sponsored by the Women's Self Help Center and endorsed by the St. Louis Women's Bowling Association.

Two squads were held that day with three awards each in three divisions: Division A—average 151 plus handicap; Division B—average 150 and below plus handicap; and Casual Bowlers with no average who bowled a 9-pin, no-top format.

Ann Arnold, 81, captured a gold medal in the Casual Bowlers category in the 2 p.m. squad.

The Tennessee victor was Karen Barton, who won a gold medal in Division A in the 10:30 a.m. squad. Her sister, Tammy Obst of Florissant, was second there while Andrea Mathews of Winchester was third.

Debbie Gremer of Maryland Heights won the 2 p.m. Division A gold award, while Betty Youngclaus of Lemay earned the silver and Paula Pini of Alton Belle Doubles Classic on June 5 at Northland Bowl.

The runner-up duo was Al Brintley of Collinsville and Randy Lightfoot of St. Charles, who shared \$550. They also were the leading qualifiers for the first eight games.

Third place went to a pair of Decatur, Ill., entrants, Jason Queen and Tom Adcock, who split \$300, while fourth place was taken by Tom Faanara and Mike Snyder of St. Louis, good for \$240.

The fifth-place bowlers were Clarence Bennett of Alton with Russ Stevenson of Fenton, for \$200; sixth were John Lay and John Marsala of St. Charles, \$180; seventh were Jerry Layton of St. Peters and Rick Watts of St. Charles, \$150; and eighth



Howard Kee

gold, Roberta Kerry of Jennings with the silver and Josephine Marlene-Emde of Florissant with the bronze.

Three members of the St. Louis Women's Bowling Association earned medals in the bowling portion of the St. Louis Senior Olympics at Strike 'N Spare Lanes.

Agnes Dames of St. Peters was a double gold winner in the 70-74 age bracket, winning the singles event and teaming with Missie Stone of Lemay for the doubles prize. Margie Bishop of Melville, president of the St. Louis WBA, earned a bronze medal in the 55-59 age scratch division.

Keith Land of St. Peters and Greg Strayan of O'Fallon, Mo., split the \$1,100 first prize by winning the Grand Prix Tour Alton Belle Doubles Classic on June 5 at Northland Bowl.

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were Gene Schaffer of St. Ann and Ray Spink of Florissant, \$140.

Three St. Louis area bowlers cashed in the Midwest PBA Regional in North Kansas City on June 8-9. Don Helling of St. Charles was 13th to win \$480; Doug Buecher of Granite City finished 17th for \$305 and Carl Miller of Hazelwood was 25th for \$177.50.

Another Midwest PBA Regional will be June 30-July 2 at Weber's St. Charles Lanes, with all proceeds benefiting the Children's Miracle Network Bowl, specifically St. Louis Children's Hospital and Cardinal Glennon Hospital in the local area. H & G Sales is the tournament sponsor.

A junior bowling event will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. June 30, followed by a pro bowlers practice session from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Pro-Am squads will take place at 6:30 and 8 using the Baker format, whereby the leadoff bowler rolls the first and sixth frames, No. 2 shoots the second and seventh, etc.

On July 1, the pros will qualify from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m., when the H & G Sales Pro Bowlers Challenge Match begins, followed by a pro-am squad at 8.

Sunday will show the top 16 pro bowlers in match games from 9 a.m. until the 3:30 p.m. step-ladder finals begin.

Call Weber's St. Charles Lanes at 949-0511.

Kerry McCorkle, who drove 250 miles round trip from Columbia, Mo., every Tuesday this past season to bowl in the St. Louis BPA Women's All-Stars Scratch Traveling League, has been appointed assistant bowling coach at Lindsey Wilson College in Columbia. McCorkle was a member of the champion Gene-Del Printing team.

Metro FC Rangers

The Metro Football Club Rangers will hold open tryouts for the 1995-96 competitive/travel soccer season. Following age groups for boys and girls. Tryouts will be held on the campus of SIU-E at the Edwardsville Area Soccer Complex located on Bluff Road, North of the SIU Stadium.

Boys

U-9 (08/01/86-07/31/87) July 7 (5:30-6:30 pm) July 8 (10:00-11:00 am)
U-10 (08/01/85-07/31/86) July 7 (7:30-8:30 pm) July 8 (12:00-1:00 pm)
U-11 (08/01/84-07/31/85) July 7 (9:30-10:30 pm) July 8 (2:00-3:00 pm)
U-12 (08/01/83-07/31/84) July 8 (2:00-3:00 pm) July 10 (6:30-7:30 pm)
U-13 (08/01/82-07/31/83) July 8 (7:00-8:00 pm) July 10 (8:30-9:30 pm)
U-14 (08/01/81-07/31/82) July 8 (7:00-8:00 pm) July 9 (1:00-2:00 pm)
U-15 (08/01/80-07/31/81) July 9 (2:00-3:00 pm) July 10 (6:30-7:30 pm)
U-16 (08/01/79-07/31/80) July 9 (3:00-4:00 pm) July 10 (7:30-8:30 pm)

Girls

U-10 (08/01/85-07/31/86) July 8 (8:00-9:00 am) July 11 (6:00-7:00 pm)
U-11 (08/01/84-07/31/85) July 8 (9:00-10:00 am) July 11 (7:00-8:00 pm)

Candidates must wear shin guards. Each candidate should bring a properly inflated soccer ball and drinking water. Players must bring a non-returnable copy of their birth certificate and a small photo. For more information call 667-8333 or 288-6528.

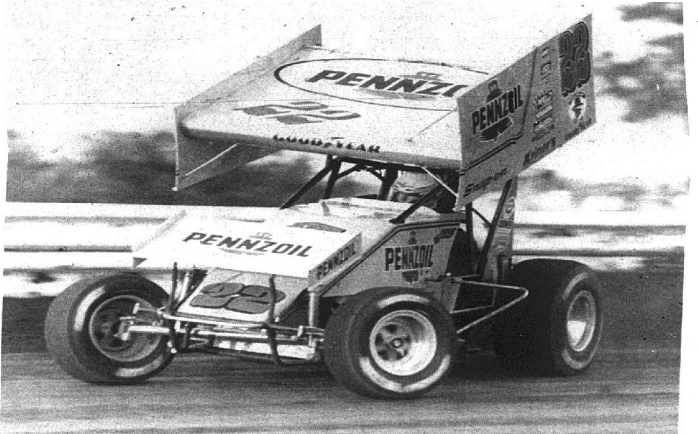
Outlaws

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heats.

Saturday's Clark Racing Series saw several repeat winners. Ricky Logan dominated the SKOAL Racing Sprint Car feature, beating Jim Moughan and Don Adams. Tom Seaba bested Mark Freeman and Bubba Smith in the Red Dog Pro Stock main, then jumped into his Budweiser Grand American Modified and defeated Lee Ellis and Troy Walker for the victory.

Jeff LeBaube, making only his fourth start to Tri-City, raced to his third main event win over Denny Bell and Bob Williams.



Jac Haudenschild races during time trials in the World of Outlaws on June 16. Haudenschild finished fifth in the main race. (Staff photo by PAT HANES)

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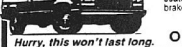
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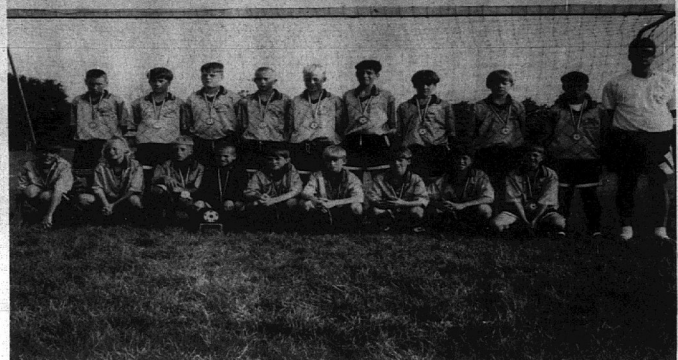
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Ball Blazers — The Ball Blazers Select '83 soccer team played for the championship of the 1995 Eagle Snacks Ozark Open Soccer Tournament in Springfield, Mo., on June 3-4. The team played second after falling in two overtime. Each player received a medal and the team received a plaque. Players thank those who participated in their fundraiser at Wal-Mart. Members of the team are pictured, front row from left, J.B. Wallace, Christina Obremski, Brian Carr, Craig Edwards, Jonathan Lohman, Brian Werner, Stephen Hartzel, Chris Rydberg, Brett Sebastian; back row, Robby Luge, Jeremiah Beckley, Jamie Gavinsky, Neil Loftus, Michael Smith, Jacob Bonano, John Lusick, Ricky Thompson, Matt Basch, trainer Chris Digrolamo. Not pictured: Stephen Bledsoe, Patrick McKeehan and coach Dan Lusick.

Sports shorts

VFW wins two

The VFW Juveniles baseball team began its season earlier this month with victories over the Falcons and the Stars.

VFW defeated the Falcons 2-0 behind three hits from Nate Dickerson, two hits from Jeff Schlecht and a double by Shannon Accord. Carl Helton, Sean Courtney, Earl Clark and Keith Donahue added hits, and Kenny Lindsey, Jason Accord, Rich Fuller and Matt Schlecht all reached base safely.

Jason Accord and Helton pitched and combined for the win, with Shannon Accord behind the plate.

VFW then defeated the Stars 2-1 in its next game. Clark and Jason Accord both tripled, Nathan Dickerson doubled and Lindsey had two hits. Schlecht, Donahue and Fuller added hits and Helton, Courtney and Shannon Accord reached base.

Courtney reached and Dickerson finished up in relief.

Jet Dragsters coming

Jet Dragsters, wheelstanding exhibitions by the "California Deuce" and a full field of Midwest Pro Stock Association Factory Hot Rods will highlight the inaugural Budweiser "Night of Fire" at Gateway International Raceway on July 1.

Jet Dragsters like "Texas Thunder," one of this year's feature attractions, are powered by gas turbine engines (the same found in military jet fighters) and can reach quarter-mile speeds of 300 mph and elapsed times of five seconds.

"Night of Fire" tickets will be available at the track on race day. Admission — including a free pit pass — is \$15 for adults and children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Gates open at 1 p.m., trials at 2 p.m., and eliminations get underway at 7 p.m. For more information, call the Raceway at 482-5501.

Huff wins raffle

The Granite City High School wrestling team recently conducted a \$1,000 raffle drawing to raise funds for the team's program. The winner was Dick Huff. The Warriors thank all who entered.

Elks '86 tryouts

The Granite City Elks 1986 girls' soccer team will hold tryouts for players born between Aug. 1, 1985 and July 31, 1986 at 9 a.m. July 1 at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City.

All candidates must arrive wearing a white shirt and dark pants. Players must also bring a size 4 inflated soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate.

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10. Rob Sedorek, Terre de Leo, 142.1
11. John Hayes, Forest Hills, 127.8
12. Dave Levine, Hannibal, 120
13. Steve Hausmann, Algonquin, 104.9

Elks '85 tryouts

The Granite City Elks 1985 U-11 girls' soccer team will hold open tryouts for girls born between Aug. 1, 1984 and 9 a.m. July 1 and 6 p.m. July 18 at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City.

All candidates must arrive at least 15 minutes early wearing a white shirt and dark pants. Players must also bring a size 4 inflated soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate.

For more information, call 797-1890.

Elks '84 tryouts

The Granite City Elks U-12 girls' soccer team will hold open tryouts for girls born between Aug. 1, 1983 and July 31, 1984 at 9-11 a.m. July 1 and 10 a.m. on July 8 at the Granite City Elks Soccer Complex at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City.

Candidates should wear white shirts and dark pants. Each girl should arrive at least 15 minutes early and must bring a properly inflated size 4 soccer ball and drinking water.

Non-returning players must bring a non-returnable copy of their birth certificate and a small photo. For more information, call 451-1536.

Soccer camp

The Quad-Cities Soccer Association and the Madison County Girls Soccer Association are teaming up to sponsor a youth camp featuring Pat McBride next month at the Quad-Cities Soccer Complex.

The camp, scheduled for July 24-28, is open to boys and girls ages 5-14. It will be conducted by McBride, the former St. Louis Steamers coach and area soccer legend.

Instruction will be provided for both field players and goalkeepers, and players will be grouped by age and ability to maximize results. The camp will begin at 9 a.m. July 24 and will continue daily from 9-11:30 a.m. through July 28.

The cost is \$60 per camper. For more information, call 876-9000.

Legacy scramble

Entries are now being taken for a two-player scramble tournament scheduled to be held Sunday, July 9 at the Legacy Golf Course.

The tournament will be flighted based on the number of teams entered. Two times begin at 10 a.m. The cost is \$36 per player and includes 18 holes of golf, a prize money, and awards for closest to the pin on holes 8 and 15.

The deadline to enter is July 6. For more information, call 931-4653.

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Teams of the Southwest Select Soccer Club will be holding tryouts for the 1995-96 travel soccer season.

Tryouts will be held from 6-8 p.m. July 6-7 at Glidden Park in Collinsville.

Candidates must attend only one of the two nights and should bring shin guards, water, soccer ball, social security number, copy of birth certificate and a recent photo. In case of rain or inability to attend, call the respective coach at the numbers listed below.

Southwest Shooters U-9 boys (born August 1987-July 1987). Call 345-4229 or 345-0193.

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Southwest Select Lady Sockers U-14 girls (born August 1981-July 1982). Call 344-2920 or 235-5506.

Slobo camp

The 1995 Slobo Youth Soccer Camp will be held July 31-Aug. 4 at Worthen Park in Granite City.

The five-day camp, open to youth boys and girls players, will be held 9-11 a.m. each day. Instruction will be provided for both field players and goalkeepers. The camp fee is \$50 and includes a hand-stitched Puma soccer ball, a \$30 value, along with a camp T-shirt and photo.

For more information, call (314) 227-3038.

Coaching position available

Westlin High School in Trenton is now accepting applications for the boys varsity soccer coaching position for the 1995-96 school year. Anyone interested should send a letter of application to resume to David Brede, Athletic Director, Westlin High School, Route 160 South, Trenton, Illinois 62293.

For more information, call 224-7341 or 588-3897.

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Four soccer camps for youths are scheduled at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville in July and August.

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A fundamentals camp for high school ages is scheduled 6-8 p.m., July 24-28. The cost is \$45.

A high school goalkeeper camp is scheduled at the same time. The fee is \$70.

For youth, ages 7-13, camps will be offered from 6-8 p.m., July 29-Aug. 4. Each session has sessions for fundamentals and goalkeepers. Each session is \$45.

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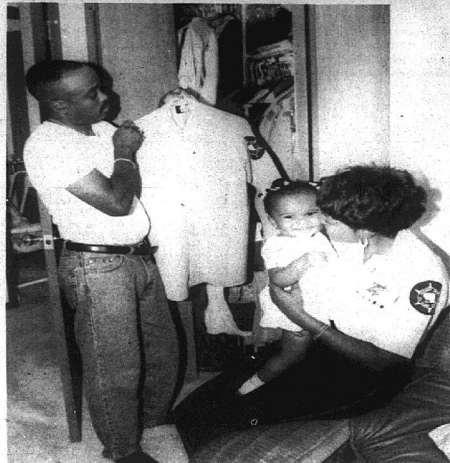
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A SALUTE TO LOCAL FAMILIES



(Staff photo by T.L. WITT)

Donald Ray prepares for work as his wife, Regina, watches with their daughter, Ashlyn, 1. Regina just left work at the Sheriff's Department, where Donald is headed.

Couples work at Sheriff's Department

Husbands, wives share careers

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

The family that prays together stays together, it has been said. But what about the family that works together?

Two couples at the St. Clair County Sheriff's Department said the arrangement works well for them. Although they have the same employer, the spouses have different shifts.

Regina and Donald Ray of Belleville met while working together at the department as did Sherry and Ben Davis of Collinsville. Regina is a corrections supervisor and Donald is a corrections officer in the St. Clair County Jail. But Regina is never in charge of Donald on the job; they work different hours.

"I'M ONLY the supervisor at work," she said. "He'll always be the head of our household."

Having a spouse who works the same job provides comfort when one needs to talk about the frustration or problems that occur at work, Donald said.

"I usually leave work at work, but she may have more problems because she's a supervisor," he said. "But you know how it is there so it works out fine."

Sherry, 32, said she and her husband also talk about the job at home and it helps when her partner can grasp what she is talking about.

She said she understands the

"I find that working together is better because he knows what I'm talking about."

— Sherry Davis

department's policy against spouses working the same shift.

The rule was imposed because both spouses could get hurt at the same time and because injury to one may cause the other to lose concentration in a crisis.

"When we first started seeing one another, he broke his hand at work and I was not even focused on anything going on," she said.

"I had tunnel vision."

Inmates also could use that to harass either officer if they worked the same hours, Sherry said.

The alternate schedule also helps the Rays with child care for their 1-year-old daughter, Ashlyn.

Sherry, 32, has been with the department eight years and Ben for 14 years.

Donald, 37, worked at Kroger grocery store nearly 12 years before it closed. He said he knew he needed a job, so he applied at the Sheriff's Department and has been there more than eight years. He worked a year as a court bailiff before going to the jail.

Although his father is a retired East St. Louis police officer, Donald said he had no intention of following that path.

"It's funny that I ended up in the same field as my father," he said. "He had asked me a long time ago about working at the Police Department, but I said no. The Lord works in mysterious ways."

A part-time training officer, he plans to pursue a supervisory position or go out on patrol.

REGINA majored in economics at Illinois State University but was working for Famous-Barr when she returned home.

When she read an ad about the Sheriff's Department job, she came aboard.

She was cited in 1988 as Officer of the Year and was promoted to sergeant in 1989. The couple also spends time together as members of Morning Star Baptist Church.

Sherry went to school and studied administration of justice. A fellow classmate who worked at the jail helped her get a job. Her husband will retire in six years and neither plans to leave.

Both are corrections officers. "I find that working together is better because he knows what I'm talking about," she said.

Donald said he appreciates law enforcement because it provides steady work for his family.

"You don't have to worry about not having a job," he said. "It works out fine for us."

In this family, twins are expected

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

When Dorothy Heth of Granite City gave birth to twins June and Janette in 1940, she was pleasantly surprised.

She had another pleasant surprise in the spring of 1958 when stepdaughter Mary Antoff had another set of twins, Christine and Constance.

Yet another surprise came seven weeks later when stepdaughter Shirley Heath had

twins Dan and Don.

"Of course, it was a big, big surprise. It's a wonderful surprise," Heath said.

"I was so thrilled that somebody else in the family could experience the joy of having twins," Antoff said.

There was more joy in 1959 when Greg and Gary were born to stepdaughter-in-law Mary Ann Heth.

Not to be outdone, in 1968, Antoff had Keith and Kevin. And in March 1995, Kevin's

wife, Bobbi, had Dustin and Dylan.

All except June and Janette and Greg and Gary are identical, Heath said.

"It's a good thing we all grew up loving babies and children," Antoff said. "They are such a wonder, a breathing child."

Twins were not the only children underfoot. Including stepchildren, Dorothy Heth took care of nine. Antoff also had nine, Mary Ann Heth had five, and Shirley Heath four.

Dorothy Heth said that when Shirley had her twins, husband Phillip was attending college and told a professor he was having twins.

"The teacher told him that just because his sister had twins was no reason he would too," Heth said.

"Shirley was also convinced she was going to have twins, but the doctor didn't think so."

The family members have become philosophical about so many sets of twins.

"There is always room for two more," said Carl Antoff, whose sister also had twins.

So many sets of twins also means family members suffer occasional ribbing from friends.

"People used to tell me, I don't ever want to rub elbows with you, it might rub off," Carl Antoff said.

Mary Antoff said they only had one regret.

"We should have gone to Lloyds of London for insurance (against having a second set of twins). Carl always regrets not spending a dollar for that," she said.

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- ✓ Sally Painter isn't happy unless she has a houseful of children.
- ✓ Three separated sisters reunited — 50 years later.
- ✓ Parents of 2-year-old triplets get plenty of help.

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Sisters reunited are, from left, Pat Reed of Chicago; Barbara Thibodeaux of Baton Rouge, La.; and Carol Pickens of Granite City.

Sisters reunited — 50 years later

Three had been adopted and separated as young children

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

On June 12 — for the first time in 50 years — three sisters came together in Granite City.

Carol Pickens of Granite City, Barbara Thibodeaux of Baton Rouge and Patty Reed of Chicago were ages 2, 4 and 6 respectively when their mother abandoned them. They were split up and adopted by different families.

All three were raised as only children in their adoptive families. Barbara and Patty realized they were adopted and eventually began searching for each other. Carol didn't know she was adopted until she found adoption papers at age 16.

The three sisters eventually discovered each other and talked on the telephone for the first time in 1984. But each was so busy with family matters and clubs and other commitments that the women didn't have time for a reunion.

This month marked the first time in more than 50 years that

the sisters were all together in the same room.

The separation was more difficult for Patty and Barbara than for Carol, who was too young to realize what was happening.

"I have a lot of bad memories," Barbara said.

For instance, Barbara's adopted mother became seriously ill and her biological father took her back. In fact, Barbara was as close as Wood River as a child, but never got together with Carol. Barbara eventually joined the service. Her biological mother tracked her down in San Diego and continued to cause unhappiness for her, she said.

"I never really thought about wanting to come back. But I wanted to find my sisters," Barbara said.

"We can't change what happened. But we're here now," Patty said.

"It's important we piece together our lives," Carol said. One might suspect that such a reunion could be uncomfortable. After all, although sib-

lings, the three women were virtual strangers.

"People that are separated — you think, 'Is there a chance I can meet these people and put things together?'" Patty said.

But when Barbara and Patty visited Carol's house the week of June 11, it was like a reunion of good friends. The women shared pictures and stories and discovered that they have more in common than appearances.

"It is really amazing. Some things are supposed to be genetic — like eye color and noses and ears and things like that," Patty said. "But we all enjoy the same things. We love flea markets. We have the same tastes in movies. We even sit down the same way," she said.

The three women laughed

and kidded each other as if they were sisters who had never been apart.

The women also discussed finding the four half-brothers they never knew — boys their biological mother gave birth to and abandoned after the girls had been adopted. Their names are James Franklin, Ronald Phillip Franklin, Richard Steven Franklin and John Patrick Franklin.

Some might think it tragic that the sisters were denied the opportunity to grow up together. But Patty has a philosophical view of the situation.

"God works in mysterious ways," she said. "Who knows what lives I wouldn't have touched or Barb wouldn't have touched or Carol wouldn't have touched if we all hadn't gone our separate ways?" Patty asked.



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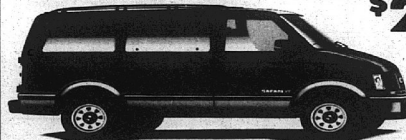
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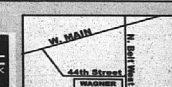
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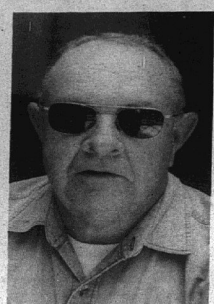
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Parents of triplets, 2, get plenty of help

By Debbie Johnson
Correspondent

Many people think having one two-year-old child is a handful. Imagine what it's like to have three two-year-old children.

John and Airey Pizzini of Edwardsville don't have to imagine. As the parents of two-year-old triplets, they know what a handful three two-year-olds is.

The Pizzini triplets, Hannah, Michael and Anne (Pronounced "Annie") recently celebrated their second birthday. While Airey said she and her husband were "speechless" when the doctor first told them they were expecting triplets, she said the babies have been a joy.

Airey said the doctor advised the family to keep quiet about the triplets when he first made the announcement because Airey was only seven weeks pregnant. The doctor also gave the expectant parents some other valuable advice.

"My doctor said, 'You are going to need a ton of help,'" Airey said.

The Pizzinis immediately placed an ad in the newspaper that read: "Family expecting triplets needs mother's help." This ad helped the Pizzinis find Lisa Clearwater, who helps out with the triplets and the Pizzinis' two older children, Katie, 9, and Tommy, 8.

Airey said that all the children get along well, and the older children even help with the triplets.

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—Airey Pizzini
Triplets' mother

having one or two older children to help," she said.

When asked how much food and diapers the babies go through a week, Airey said the figures aren't as formidable as they used to be. When the triplets were infants, they went through 36 two-ounce bottles a day. They are now on solid foods, and the family goes through a lot of bread, milk, eggs and the triplets' favorite, Cheetos.

The babies use about 75 diapers a week, and Airey joked that she is surprised the city doesn't make the family pay a fee in order to have their trash taken away because they have so many bags.

Because the Pizzini triplets are incredibly scheduled, Airey said having them isn't the handful everyone thinks they would be.

A typical day for the triplets goes like this: Awake at

around 6:50 a.m., breakfast, a snack around 9:30 or 10, lunch at 11:30 followed by a two-hour nap. Then, after waking from their nap, they have another snack, dinner at 5 p.m. and then they go to bed at 7 p.m.

In between all the meals, snacks and naps, they love to play, especially outside. As far as handling the stress from having five children, Airey said that she and her husband are lucky because they have the support of their friends and relatives.

She added that it also helps having such good children who are pleasant to be with.

"I don't think it's (having triplets) that bad," she said.

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The Pizzini triplets are, from left, Michael, Anne and Hannah.

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A salute to local families

Today, Phinney is part of the day-care solution

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

About five years ago, Dawn Phinney was faced with the same heart-wrenching decision that all new mothers who work must make: where to leave the children for day care.

Today, Phinney is part of the solution. She has a state-licensed "home day care" in her Maryville residence.

Including her own two children, Phinney cares for up to eight children each day.

Phinney and her husband, Russ, were living in Indiana in 1990 when their daughter, Rachel, was born. Phinney then an administrative assistant with the U.S. Department of Defense, took two months off to stay home with her new arrival.

"I always wanted to be the career-type person and work outside the home, but that became less important after Rachel was born," Phinney said.

When she went back to work,

The death of a daughter made Dawn Phinney realize how important it was to be home with her children. "We have our children for such a short time."

Phinney had to find somewhere to leave her 3-month-old daughter. Her options were a church or a family day care. She chose the church program.

"In the first week, I came in to find her drinking out of another baby's bottle," Phinney said. "I finally had to take her out of there. They had like 20 kids with a 15-year-old taking care of them."

Phinney then tried the "home day care" route, a new approach to child care that allows people to care for multiple children in their home. That worked—temporarily.

"It was all just such poor quality," Phinney said. "My

husband is actually the one who encouraged me to try it myself."

Phinney did. And it worked. At that time Phinney's second child, 13-month-old Christiane, came down with a fever, the product of a sudden strep infection.

Despite a clean bill of health from the pediatrician a few days before, the baby died in her sleep.

Though Phinney had been working in family day care for 18 months at that time, Christiane's death made her realize the significance of what she was doing.

"We have our children for such a short time," Phinney said. "It made me realize how important it was to be at home with my children."

Shortly after that, the Phinneys moved from Indiana to the Lin Hy Terrace subdivision, then just outside the Maryville limits.

A few months later, Phinney gave birth to a third child, son Gene, now 3. Phinney got hold of some local and state organizations and went back into the day-care business.

After some legal wranglings in 1994 with Madison County over a business license for Phinney's home day care, Maryville annexed Lin Hy Terrace, making the issue moot. Phinney got a new license from the village almost immediately.

She now spends her days with eight youngsters ranging in age from 1 to 5.

"They say that one of the

downfalls is not having any adult conversation all day, but I truly don't mind that," Phinney said. "The most stressful thing for me is making lunch for eight kids."

"You never tell them lunch is ready until everything is on the table."

Phinney said her love of children probably comes from her childhood, spent as one of 12 children. "There are days I think I must be trying to be my mother," Phinney said.

Phinney is state-licensed, attends frequent day-care seminars and is taking early childhood education classes through Belleville Area College. "I don't want to be considered a baby sitter."

Phinney's husband works four-day weeks and after a few years of watching his wife in action, he no longer questions late meals or overdue laundry days.

"He sees how hard it is to keep up with laundry, cooking and eight kids," Phinney said. "Being at home, though, I can do running for my husband, which I wouldn't be able to do if I had another job."

Phinney carefully schedules the day's activities and explains to her children that there are five "day-care days" in the week, while there are two "family days."

"The weekends are our time and we go to the lake," Phinney said. "At the lake and the cabin there's nothing else to do. No laundry. No making out kid's menus. You just boat, eat and sleep."

The Phinneys take two vacations a year. Last July they took their very first one without the children, a road trip to Colorado in Russ Phinney's restored Corvette. "The children stayed home with grandma."

"It was really great but I missed the kids," Phinney said.



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Dawn Phinney with some of the children she cares for each day at her Maryville home. The equipment is in a large play area in Phinney's back yard.

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Briefly

Rep. Steve Davis will be the guest speaker at the 7 p.m. June 27 meeting of Second Amendment Volunteers of Illinois (SAVI), and will discuss the reintroduction of the Concealed Carry Permit—which failed by one vote—in the next legislative session.

The open meeting is at the Madison Mutual Insurance Building on Illinois 157 at the east entrance to SIUE.

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Solomon was born and raised in Calcutta, India. He received his education through the Assemblies of God Schools in Calcutta and, as a sponsored child, came to know Christ personally at an early age through the ministry of the late Dr. Mark Buntain.

He became involved in music as a teenager and has sensed the hand of God on his vocal talent. Possessing a marvelous tenor voice, Solomon traveled extensively with Buntain in evangelistic meetings throughout the Far East. He has sung in quartets, trios

and has traveled with Jon Stenkowski's Celebrant Singers.

After relocating to Anchorage, Alaska, Solomon became a U.S. citizen, and he also met and married his wife, Rheanne. In his home church in the greater Houston area, Solomon has served as worship leader and soloist for church musicals and productions.

Solomon has a tremendous ministry. His heart for God and helpful, generous spirit is evident in concerts, as well as his one-on-one relationships with people.

Solomon represents Mission of Mercy, a Christian relief organization working on behalf of the poor and needy in several poverty-stricken areas of the world.



Robert Solomon

Prizes and singing at north Venice reunion

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 831-8266.

The "Older Brothers' annual picnic was held June 9 at Wilson Park. Everyone present brought a covered dish and enjoyed the chicken, furnished by the club. Following the meal, the afternoon was spent playing bingo.

Attending were Ellen Knackstedt, Mary Maylath, Mary Mize, Elsie Maylath, Carol Smith and her granddaughter, Jim Nee, Orville Femmer, Ken and Rosella Fuller, Elsie Staggs, Louise Horton, Laura Reynolds, Dave Sheppard, Tina Sheppard, Larry Miller, Archie and Ann Hogan, Marge Hilker, Ron Holmeyer, Elva Evans and Pearl Kamadulski.

The Esther Class of the Suburban Baptist Church held its monthly meeting in Wilson Park and enjoyed a get-together and wiener roast.

Members attending were Helen Cook, Evelyn Moorehorn, Georgetta Montcalm, Gladys Templeman, Sharon Perky, Paty Van Nida, Helen Lilly, Ruth Neasey, Louise Kollins, Dora Hall, Marie Diagger, Margaret Ann Baker, Laura Reynolds and Susie Horton.

The annual north Venice reunion was held June 11 in the Madison Recreation Hall.

Gifts were presented to Ralph Kern, father with the most children present. Lorraine Gadwell, married the longest, 60 years; Loretta Lindermann, traveled the most miles, from Clinton; and Gorth "Pickello Pete" Routh, the oldest present.

Everyone sang "Happy Birthday" to Lucy Griffin Rocky Mayes asked the blessing before



Maxine Green

the meal.

Attending were Cletus and Maxine Wheeler and Todd Lindgreen, all of Lakewood, Colo.; Sylvia Howard of Lake Hovans City; Carol Nacy of Clarkson, Mich.; Nadine Nolen LeGrand of Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Don Howard of Florissant, Mo.; Alvie and Dorey Thompson, Springfield, Mo.; Lucy Griffin of Moro; S. Abernathy, Gene and Loren Baker, all of Mount Olive;

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Also attending were: Mavis DeWitt of Venice; Lindell and Betty Martin of Mattoon; Bob and Katy Briles of Nashville, Ill.; Rocky and Cleda (Tur) Mayes of Collinsville; Betty Barnett, Willis Kitchen Sr., Ralph and Louise Kern, Loren Willman, Ella Miller, Willard Messer and Floyd and Mary Lassen, all of Madison; and Helen Cholevich, Melisse and Loren Tessoro, Willowden (Mann) Mayes, Dornalee Peach, Delores Kahn, Gloria (Hasty) Handflider, Sandy Pence and Josie (Manno) Richardson.

Musical filled with singing kids

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 831-0731.

The vacation Bible school parents' program was held June 16 in the Pontoon Baptist Church. The opening exercises were led by Laura Lee Falter, director of the school.

"Windows of the World," a musical drama by Muriel F. Blackwell and Stan Pethel, was directed by Paula Ferguson. The set and costume designer was Dianna Bickel. Leslie Chaney focused the lighting. The cast of characters included Gus Falter as Mr. Clark, Emily Falter as Katie, Brandon Shumwell as Kevin, Caitlin Stayduhar as Megan, Grant Falter as Nathan, Greg Buchek as Jesus and Gary Chaney as the off-stage voice.

All the children sang "Big Windows, Little Windows," "Keeper of Continents" was presented by grades three and four, with teacher Lyn Hart,



Lucille Martin

and grades five and six, with teacher Becky Heuber.

The songs in scene two were "God of Bible Times" and "Space Age Too" which were sung by grades three through six. In scene three, the preschool and grades one and two sang "Jesus Loves the Little Children of the World," "Jesus Loves Me" and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands." The songs in scene four, "Lord, I am Here" was sung by all the children. Ashlee Schenke was the soloist.

Bible school handicraft was on display. Refreshments were served following the program.

Laura Reynolds of Kankakee, Ill., is spending the summer visiting her sister, Susie Horton.

John Holton was honored guest recently at a birthday dinner given by a daughter, Carla Lickenbrock, in her home.

Other guests included his wife, Dee Holton; Kim Mathes and daughters, Stephanie and Kelly; Bob Lickenbrock and daughter, Sarah; Kathy Lynn Green and daughters, Keri Beth and Courtney; Michael and Diane Browning and son, Michael Jr.; Tom and Kathy Green and Marcelene Sprague.

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Save on this user-friendly compact VHS recorder. Great for first-time users!

VHS Compatible

Tapes play in any VHS VCR.

LCD Window

Provides visual feedback.

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Lets you get into the action!

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Eliminates static between shots.

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CC1000

FREE ACCESSORY KIT WITH PURCHASE OF ALL CAMCORDERS!*

Includes Tripod, Bag & Videotape!
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SONY

8mm Handycam™ Camcorder

- 10:1 zoom
- Date/time stamp on recording
- Remote for easy editing
- Auto exposure for best picture



**VIEWFINDER
COLOR
VIEWFINDER**

\$599⁹⁷

CCDFX330



HITACHI

Full-Size VHS Camcorder

- 12:1 zoom
- 2-page titler
- Audio/video dubbing

\$599⁹⁷

VM1700A

Panasonic

Compact VHS Palmcorder IQ™ with Remote

- 14:1 zoom
- Auto exposure for sharpest picture
- Auto date/time
- 2-way microphone system reduces background noise



**VIEWFINDER
COLOR
VIEWFINDER**

\$699⁹⁷

PV1030S

JVC

Compact VHS Camcorder

- 12:1 power zoom
- Remote control
- Automatic record pause
- Titler with 8 preset messages



**CLOSEOUT
\$599⁹⁷**

GRAX404U

Panasonic

Compact VHS Palmcorder™

- 20:1 digital zoom with viewfinder display
- High-speed shutter for action shots
- 2-way microphone system reduces background noise



**DIGITAL
IMAGE
STABILIZATION**

\$799⁹⁷

PV1040S

HITACHI

8mm Camcorder

- Color viewfinder
- 24X digital zoom
- Titler
- Universal remote



**DIGITAL
IMAGE
STABILIZATION**

\$899⁹⁷

VME510A

**SteadyShot
STABILIZATION**



SONY

8mm Camcorder with Remote

- 12:1 variable speed zoom
- Hi-fi sound for realistic audio
- 4-mode auto exposure for point-and-shoot operation
- Remote for easy playback

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CCDTRB2



SHARP

8mm Camcorder with Remote

- 8:1 zoom
- 3" color LCD screen
- Built-in speaker
- Auto exposure

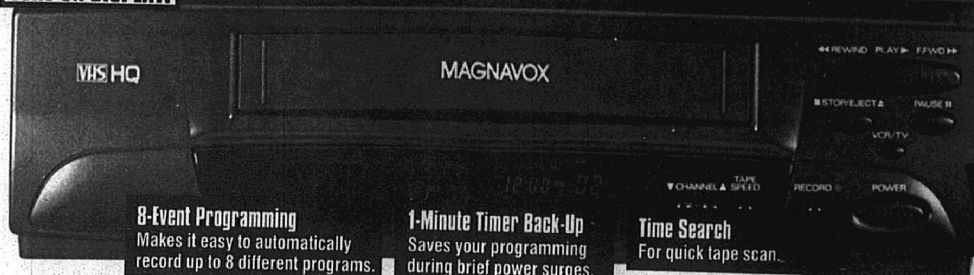
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VLE36U

**OVER 70
VCRs ON DISPLAY!**

MAGNAVOX

**Super 4-head VCR
with remote at
a great low price!**



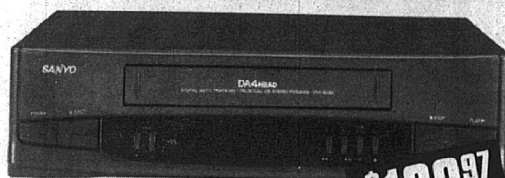
8-Event Programming
Makes it easy to automatically
record up to 8 different programs.

1-Minute Timer Back-Up
Saves your programming
during brief power surges.

Time Search
For quick tape scan.

\$149⁹⁷

VR9320



SANYO

**4-Head VCR
with Remote**
• Quick timed
recording of
30-time segments
• Clock &
function display
• Remote also controls
most Sanyo TVs

\$169⁹⁷

VHS420



ZENITH

**4-Head VCR
with Remote**
• Front audio/video
inputs for easy
video game/
camcorder hookup
• Auto head cleaner
for longer VCR life
• Universal remote
controls most TVs

\$229⁹⁷

VRM4150

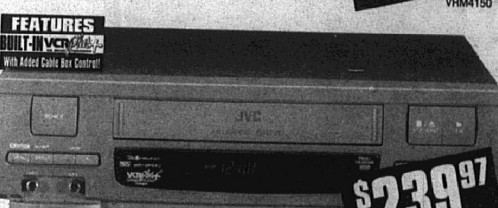


RCA

**4-Head Hi-Fi
Stereo VCR
with Remote**
• High-speed rewind
• Commercial scan
• English & Spanish
on-screen
programming

\$249⁹⁷

VR603HF



JVC

**4-Head VCR
with Remote**
• Front-mounted A/V
inputs for easy
camcorder hook-up
• Family message
center
• Universal remote
also controls
most TVs

\$239⁹⁷

HRV54U

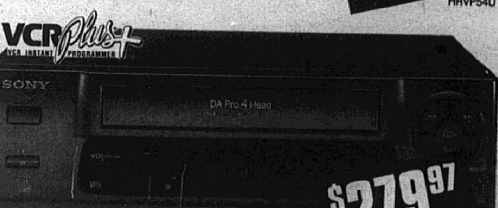


SONY

**4-Head Hi-Fi
Stereo VCR
with Remote**
• Shuttle control for
variable speed play
• Automated clock set
• Auto head cleaner
for longer VCR life
• Remote also controls
Sony TVs

**CLOSEOUT
\$349⁹⁷**

SLV720HF



VCR Plus+

SONY

**4-Head VCR
with Remote**
• 4-head system
delivers crisp
special effects
• Auto head cleaner
for longer VCR life
• High-speed
operations include
fast rewind

\$279⁹⁷

SLV440



BROKSONIC

**Video Cassette
Player with
Remote**
• Auto play,
rewind, repeat
• Still frame
freezes picture
• Digital tracking for
less video distortion

\$119⁹⁷

VPD7648



VCR Plus+

PROSCAN

**4-Head Hi-Fi
Stereo VCR
with Remote**
• Shuttle control for
variable speed play
• Audio/video inputs
for game system/
camcorder hookup
• High-speed rewind
• Universal remote

\$399⁹⁷

PSVR62

Twice As Much Fun — TV And VCR All In One!



**13" TV With
Built-In VCR**

• 8-event/365-day
English and Spanish
on-screen programming
• High speed search
• Audio/video input jacks

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XRC1341



**20" TV With
Built-In VCR**

• 4 video heads for slow
motion review
• Audio/video inputs
for game system or
camcorder hookup
• Auto head cleaner for
longer VCR life

\$499⁹⁷

T20010BK



**25" TV With
Built-In VCR**

• Auto rewind &
repeat at tape end
• Sleep timer
• Remote for
easy on-screen
programming

Limited Quantities.
No Rainchecks

\$479⁹⁷

VT2522D



Delivers stereo sound impact with great pictures and a super low price!

- On-screen displays
- Audio/video inputs
- Sleep timer

\$379⁹⁷

SMS2751Y

**OVER 140
TVs ON DISPLAY!**



GENERAL ELECTRIC

25" Stereo

- On-screen menus
- Commercial skip timer
- Direct access remote

\$279⁹⁷

25GT515



- Trinitron® dark picture tube
- Channel Labeling
- Closed caption decoder

\$499⁹⁷

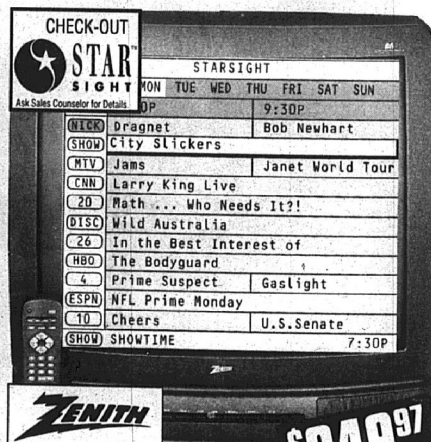
KV27510



- Dark picture tube
- 5-watt/channel amplifier
- Audio/video inputs
- Universal remote

\$599⁹⁷

PS27108



27" Stereo TV

- On-screen program guide
- Picture-in-picture
- Surround Sound
- Universal remote

\$649⁹⁷

SM2789BT



- Random access remote for quick channel selection
- Auto programming
- Sleep timer

\$189⁹⁷

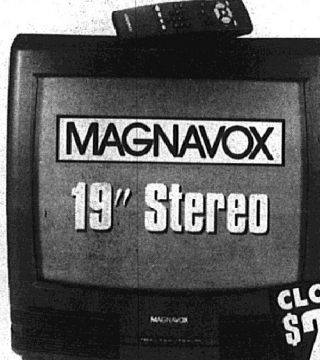
F19202WN



- High contrast picture tube
- Front-fired speakers
- On-screen displays

\$199⁹⁷

19GT352



- Audio/video inputs
- English/Spanish/French on-screen displays
- Universal remote

**CLOSEOUT
\$249⁹⁷**

PS1960B



- Auto programming
- Sleep timer

\$159⁹⁷

E13203BK



Magnavox 13" White TV with English or Spanish On-Screen Displays

\$188⁹⁷

PR1395X

**Save On
TVs That
Go Where
You Go!**



CASIO
1.6" LCD
Color

\$89⁹⁷

TV100



SONY
2.2" Color
LCD TV
with
Strapenna

\$129⁹⁷

FDL22

VME510A

- 4-mode auto exposure for point-and-shoot operation
- Remote for easy playback

- Auto exposure

VLE36U

Pay 0% Interest & No Payments For 6 Months On RCA's DSS!**



RCA

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■ Get More Sports!

Watch all your favorite teams with special season packages from the NFL, NBA and more! Plus a golf channel and a variety of regional sports networks offering hundreds of college games.

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DSS offers five HBO channels, three Cinemax channels, three Showtime channels, two of The Movie Channel, plus the newest movie channel, Flix!

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In addition to VH-1 and MTV, you can tune into more than 25 digital music channels that give you uninterrupted listening to everything from classical to gospel to rock n' roll!

■ Get More Pay-Per-View!

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DSS Makes It Easy!

What are you in the mood for? Movies? Sports? Comedies? Just push a button for a list of what's on, and when, for the type of entertainment you want to watch!

DSS also offers:

- Laser-like quality picture • CD quality sound
- One remote to control it all

Professional Installation Available

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ONE MONTH FREE of USSB!

Get a free month of USSB Entertainment Plus* programming with the purchase of a DSS system! A \$34* Value!

DS1120RW

**With your Circuit City credit card, subject to credit approval. No finance charges and no minimum monthly payments required. If not paid in full within 6 months, finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 6/1/95, APR is 22.9% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 7/23/95.



- Matrix surround sound
- Comb filter
- On-screen displays

- Child Lock
- Universal remote

31DX22B

\$899⁹⁷



- Matrix surround sound
- Dark tube
- Closed caption decoder
- Universal remote

PS31122

\$1199⁹⁷



- Dark tube
- Channel Labeling
- Audio/video inputs
- Universal remote

F35050ST

\$1249⁹⁷



- Commercial Skip timer
- Audio/video inputs
- Universal remote

31GT658

\$589⁹⁷

OVER 50 BIG SCREENS ON DISPLAY!



- Maxus projection system
- Matrix surround sound
- Illuminated universal remote

50EX10B

\$1999⁹⁷

• Compact tube design

• 2-stage shock sensor for reduced false alarms

• Highway mode



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aiwa

Super buy on a compact 100-CD jukebox, designed to work with any system!

■ 99-Track Programming

Arrange up to 99 tracks in any order!

■ 4-Way Repeat

Listen to your favorites again & again.

■ Random Play

Shuffles tracks/CDs so you're constantly surprised!

■ Remote Control

Puts CD functions at your fingertips!

DXC100M

**OVER 35
CD PLAYERS
ON DISPLAY!**



6-Disc CD Changer

- Magazine hi-lite scan
- Last disc memory
- 32-track programming
- Timer play

\$159⁹⁷

PDM403



Panasonic

Compact Disc Player

- 20-track programmability
- Edit guide
- MASH™ 1-bit DAC technology

\$79⁹⁷

SLPJ316



SONY

5-Disc CD Player

- Change 4 CDs while 1 plays
- Time & manual fader
- Direct track access

\$199⁹⁷

CDCP265



SONY

**\$249⁹⁷
PRICE BREAK!**

LBTG1000

From a name that means great sound — save on a mini system, complete with CD player!

■ Digital Tuner with 30 Presets

Access stations with a touch!

■ 3-Band Equalizer

Adjust levels to suit your taste.

■ Dual Cassette Deck

Make tape copies easily.

■ 2-Way Speakers

Deliver accurate bass & crisp highs.



MAGNAVOX

3-Disc Mini Component System

- Cassette deck
- AM/FM stereo tuner
- Full-range speakers

\$117⁹⁷

FW32M37



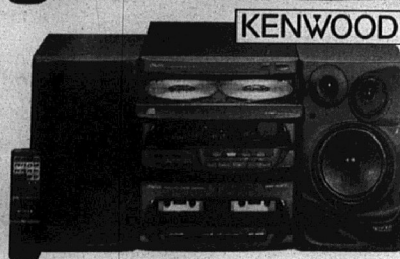
JVC

Single Disc Mini Component System

- Digital tuner with 30 presets
- Full logic auto reverse cassette deck with Dolby®
- Bass boost
- 4-preset equalizer
- Backlit LCD

\$299⁹⁷

UXT3



KENWOOD

Mini Component System

- 3-disc CD changer
- Dual auto reverse cassette deck
- 30-watt amplifier
- Equalizer
- Bass boost
- Tuner w/ 20 presets
- 3-way speakers
- Remote

\$399⁹⁷

UD302

Choose From Over 50 Audio Systems On Display!



BOSE

Lifestyle® 12 Home Theater System

The sleek Lifestyle® 12 home theater system sets a new audio standard for both home theater and music. Small, elegant and amazingly easy to use. Provides full surround sound. Includes CD player and AM/FM tuner in music center, bass module, 5 cube speaker arrays and RF remote that works from anywhere in the house.

LIFESTYLE12B

\$1999⁹⁷



KENWOOD

100-Watt Surround Sound Audio System with Remote

- Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound, discrete power amplifier
- 5-disc CD changer
- Dual auto reverse cassette deck
- Digital tuner w/ 30 presets
- 3-way main speakers w/ 12" woofers
- Center & surround speakers

\$999⁹⁷

SPEC840AV

2 Great Values On Great Receivers!



KENWOOD

Great low price on a stereo receiver with 50 watts & 4 audio inputs!

\$149⁹⁷

KRA3070BLK

100 WATTS



SONY

The heart of a super home theater! This Dolby® Pro Logic receiver lets you adjust channel levels for the best surround sound!

\$199⁹⁷

STRD615

OVER 35 RECEIVERS ON DISPLAY!



ONKYO

Onkyo Remote-Controlled Receiver with 40 Station Presets & Discrete Output Stage Amplifiers

TX9108BLK

\$199⁹⁷



Technics

Surround Sound Receiver with Remote

- Class H+ amplifier for high power & reliability
- Dolby™ 3-Stereo localizes speech to TV

SAG490

\$299⁹⁷



KENWOOD

Surround Sound Receiver

- DSP Logic delivers natural surround sound
- Subwoofer output
- Remote

KRY7070BLK

\$399⁹⁷



harman/kardon

Surround Sound Receiver with Remote

- High current multi-channel amplifier provides current needed to deliver full surround sound

AVR20BLK

\$499⁹⁷

Over 65 Speakers On Display — Choose From Tower, Bookshelf & More!



PIONEER
The Art of Entertainment

Pioneer 2-Way Infinite Baffle Loudspeaker System with 10" Woofer & Cone Tweeter

\$39⁹⁷ EACH

CSG103



SONY

3-Way Loudspeakers

- 12" cone woofers
- 4" cone midranges
- 2" cone tweeters
- Acoustic suspension design

\$77⁹⁷ EACH

SSU6030



JBL

3-Way Loudspeaker System

- 8" woofer
- 5" midrange
- 1" pure titanium tweeter
- 150-watt power-handling

\$229⁹⁷ EACH

LX2770BLK

OVER 65 SPEAKERS ON DISPLAY!

BOSE

Bose Direct/Reflecting Loudspeaker System with Free Space Tweeter Array & Slot Port Enclosure

\$159⁹⁷ EACH

301SERIESIII



Infinity

Sterling Series 3-Way Loudspeakers

- 8" IMG™ woofers
- 5" IMG™ mid-ranges
- 1" Polycell™ dome tweeters
- Natural sound throughout musical spectrum

\$279⁹⁷ EACH

SS2005MKII

ONKYO

Powered Subwoofer

- 100-watt subwoofer
- 10" woofer
- Variable input control
- 50-150 Hz frequency range

\$299⁹⁷ EACH

SK10W



JBL

Surround Sound Loudspeaker Package

- 2-Way Front Channel Bookshelf Loudspeakers w/ 5" Woofers LX530BLK
- 2-Way Center Channel Loudspeaker w/ Titanium Tweeter JCENTER
- 2-Way Rear Channel Bookshelf Loudspeakers w/ 6.5" Woofers J50
- Ideal for Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound

\$477⁹⁷ SET

5PAC

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Awesome Car Stereo Event!

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The Ultimate Kenwood Car Stereo System!

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High Power Car CD Receiver

- 22-watt x 4-channel
- 8X oversampling
- Random, repeat, scan
- Pre-amp output

\$259⁹⁷

DEH215



SONY

High Power Car CD Receiver

- 20-watt x 4-channel
- 8X oversampling
- Scan, repeat, shuffle
- Pre-amp output

\$299⁹⁷

CDX5090



PIONEER

The Art of Entertainment

High Power Car CD Receiver

- 22-watt x 4-channel
- 8X oversampling
- Random, repeat, scan
- Dual preouts

\$329⁹⁷

DEH415



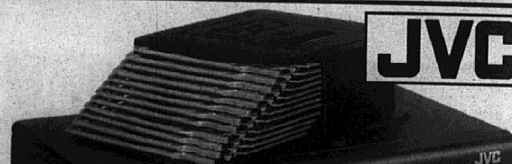
KENWOOD

High Power Car CD Receiver

- 25-watt x 4-channel
- Patented digital servo control
- Dual illumination
- 2 pre-amp outputs

\$399⁹⁷

KDC7003



JVC

High Power Car Cassette Receiver

- 1-bit D/A converter
- 8X oversampling
- 3-beam laser pickup
- Horizontal/vertical mounting

KDMK66

High Power Car Cassette Receiver

- 22-watt x 4-channel
- 22-watt x 4-channel
- Auto reverse
- EQ presets
- Pre-amp output

KSRT600

\$499⁹⁷



KENWOOD

10-Disc Car CD Changer

- Connects to FM car stereo
- Quad 1-bit D/A converter
- Digital servo control
- 8X oversampling

\$429⁹⁷

KDCC52FM

Save Now On All Car Cassette Receivers!



CRAIG

Car Cassette Receiver

- 12-watt x 2-channel
- Auto reverse
- Dual illumination
- Pre-amp output

\$77⁹⁷

AR8841



TOSHIBA

Car Cassette Receiver

- Dolby® B NR
- Auto reverse
- Dual pre-amp outputs

\$147⁹⁷

TX225



KENWOOD

High Power Car Cassette Receiver

- 25-watt x 2-channel
- Music search
- Tuner call during FF & REW
- Pre-amp output

\$179⁹⁷

KRC201



SONY

High Power Car Cassette Receiver

- 15-watt x 4-channel
- Auto tuner activation during FF & REW
- 9-track music search
- Pre-amp output

\$199⁹⁷

XRC190



SONY

High Power Car Cassette Receiver

- 25-watt x 4-channel power
- CD/MiniDisc changer controller
- Pre-amp output

\$249⁹⁷

XRC210



KENWOOD

High Power Car Cassette Receiver

- 25-watt x 4-channel
- Full Logic tape transport
- Dual illumination
- 2 pre-amp outputs

\$349⁹⁷

KRC701

SAVE On All Car Speakers!



MLX
Serious about sound

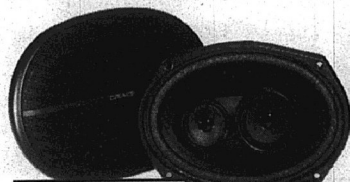
2-Way Split-Box Truck Speakers

- 200-watt power-handling
- 8" woofer

- 2" x 5" horn tweeter
- 95db sensitivity

\$149⁹⁷ PAIR

TSB82



CRAIG

6" x 9" 3-Way Car Speakers

- 80-watt power-handling
- 20 oz. stationary magnets
- 1" voice coils

\$29⁹⁷ PAIR

SG430



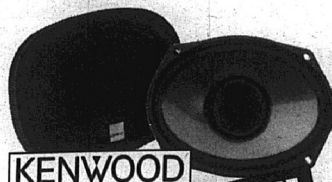
SONY

Sony 5 1/4" Dual Cone Speaker with High Energy Strontium Magnet

- 60 watt max power handling
- Water-resistant woofer cone

\$44⁹⁷ PAIR

XS3013



KENWOOD

6" x 9" Dual-Cone Car Speakers

- 100-watt power-handling
- Carbon-injected poly woofer
- 35Hz-22kHz frequency response
- 6.2 oz. magnet

\$57⁹⁷ PAIR

KFC6954



Infinity
CAR AUDIO

Reference Series 5-1/4" Car Speakers

- 2-way design
- 45-watt power-handling
- TLH™ woofers
- Polycell tweeters

\$89⁹⁷ PAIR

5021



MLX
Serious about sound

12" Terminator Subwoofer

- 250-watt power-handling
- Coated fiber cone
- 92db sensitivity
- 1-1/2" voice coil

\$59⁹⁷ EACH

TXS124

JBL

JBL 10" Subwoofer Enclosure with 240 Watt Peak Power Handling Capacity

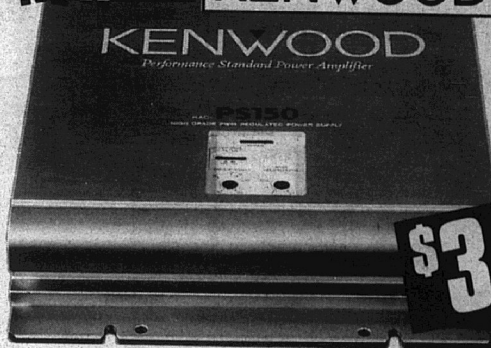
- 35-1,500 Hz frequency response
- 90 dB sensitivity
- Compact tube design

\$137⁹⁷ EACH

GTM100

Put Muscle Into Your Music With An Amplifier!

NEW from KENWOOD



Performance Series Amplifier

- 75-watt x 2-channel
- PWM MOSFET power supply
- 30-200Hz low-pass crossover

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KACPS150



JBL

Car Power Amplifier

- 25-watt x 2-channel output
- Compact design
- Thermal & short circuit protection
- Accepts RCA & speaker level inputs

\$99⁹⁷

GT550



CONCORD

Car Power Amplifier

- 50-watt x 4-channel output
- 125-watt x 2-channel in bridged mode
- 2 ohm operation

\$229⁹⁷

C4050



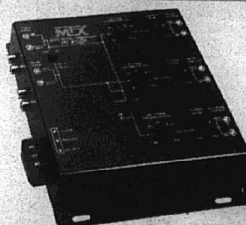
SONY

Car 4-Channel Amplifier

- 40-watt x 4-channel output
- Bridgeable to 100-watt x 2-channel
- MOSFET power supply
- 80Hz crossover

\$299⁹⁷

XM4045



MLX
Serious about sound

Car Crossover

- 2 high pass crossovers
- 1 low pass sub-crossover
- Bass enhancement circuit

\$129⁹⁷

RTX02A



VIPER
AUTO SECURITY

Viper Remote Car Alarm with 2-Channel Transmitters & Accessory Output Option

- 6-tone siren attracts attention
- 2-stage shock sensor for reduced false alarms

\$199⁹⁷ INSTALLED

VIPERC30



BELL

Combination Laser/Radar Detector

- Detects laser, X, K, Ka superwideband
- Highway mode
- Audio mute
- Visor mount

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5251

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18 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

- Adjustable glass shelves
- 2 vegetable/fruit crispers
- Reversible doors

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ROPER

22 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

- Ice dispenser
- 2 crispers
- 5 door shelves
- Deli drawer

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RS22BRXBW



18 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

- 2 adjustable full-width shelves
- 2 door shelves
- Wire vegetable basket

\$388⁹⁷
RT18KRBW



Magic Chef

17 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

- Adjustable glass shelves
- Gallon door bins
- Twin see-through crispers

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GT17YV



GE

21 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

- Built-in icemaker
- Adjustable glass shelves
- 2 vegetable/fruit crispers

\$699⁹⁷
INCLUDES ICEMAKER
TBX21NITWH



HOTPOINT by GE

22 Cu. Ft. Energy-Efficient Refrigerator

- Water/cubed & crushed ice dispenser
- Glass shelves
- See-through crispers
- Gallon door storage



Whirlpool

25 Cu. Ft. "Designer-Style" Refrigerator

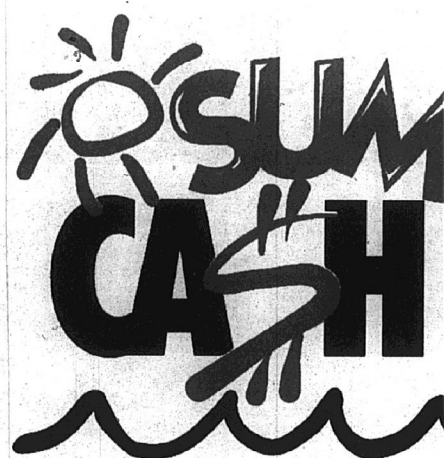
- Ice/water dispenser
- Adjustable glass shelves
- Humidity-controlled crispers
- Gallon door bins



GE

GE 24.0 Cu. Ft. "Profile" Series Refrigerator with Extra Energy Efficiency & Elegant Interior/Exterior Styling

- Cubed ice/crushed ice/water dispenser



■ Up To \$150 Rebates & FREE Icemakers With select refrigerators!

■ Up To \$50 Rebates With select ranges!

■ FREE Cookware With select Whirlpool ranges!

■ Up To \$150 Rebates & FREE Icemakers With select refrigerators!

■ Up To \$50 Rebates With select ranges!

■ FREE Cookware With select Whirlpool ranges!

Gas And Electric Ranges



Whirlpool

30" Electric Range

- Black glass oven door
- Chrome drip pans
- Storage drawer

\$299⁹⁷
RF302BBDW



Amana

5,000 BTU Air Conditioner

- 9.0 EER
- 2 fan speeds
- Instant window mounting

Limited Quantities. No Rainchecks

Carrier

8,000 BTU Air Conditioner

- 9.2 EER
- 2 speeds
- Sesta Quiet
- Limited Quantities



SHARP

0.7 Cu. Ft. Microwave

- 600 watts
- Control panel cooking guide



Panasonic

1.2 Cu. Ft. Microwave

- 925 watts
- 3 frozen food preset options



ROPER

5 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

- Holds 186 lbs. of frozen food
- Textured steel cabinet
- Mar-resistant finish

\$189⁹⁷
RH058RBW



Hoover

Vacuum Cleaner

- 2-in-1
- Motorized

\$59⁹⁷

WINTER I BACK DAYS!

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- Up to \$50 Rebates
With select freezers, Amana laundry pairs
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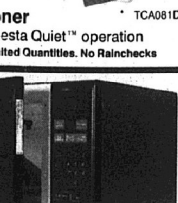
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Hot Selection Of Top Brands!

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- 3 temperatures/4 water levels
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- Self-cleaning lint filter

LAT8504AAE

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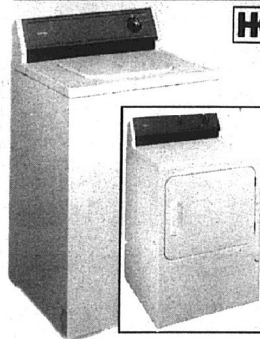
- Single speed/2 temperatures
- 1 cycle
- 1 water level

Large Capacity Dryer

- 1 cycle
- 1 heat setting

DLB3000SWH

**YOUR CHOICE
\$199⁹⁷**



\$349⁹⁷

\$299⁹⁷



Large-Capacity Washer

- 2 speeds
- 6 cycles including permanent press & delicates
- 3 water levels/temps

LBR6233AW

Large-Capacity Electric Dryer

- 5 cycles including auto dry
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LET5624BW



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Extra-Large Capacity Washer

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- 4 water levels & temperatures
- Bleach/softener dispensers

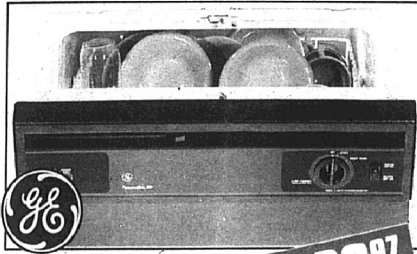
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Large Capacity Dryer

- 3 cycles/3 temperatures
- Auto dry
- Reversible door

DDE7109SWW

Hotpoint Dishwashers Starting At \$179⁹⁷!

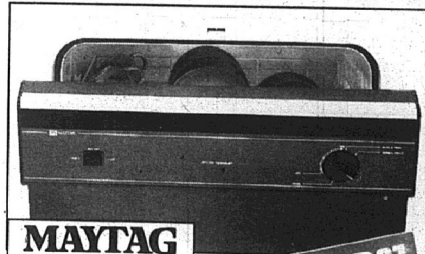


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- 5 cycles & 3 water levels
- Rinse & hold cycle
- Deluxe silverware basket

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GSD700TBA



Dishwasher

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- Pots & pan cycle
- Automatic water heating

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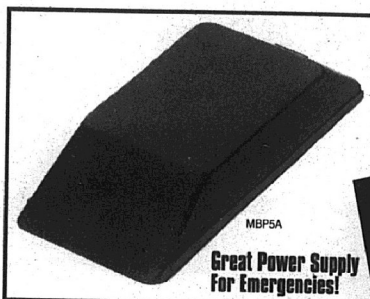
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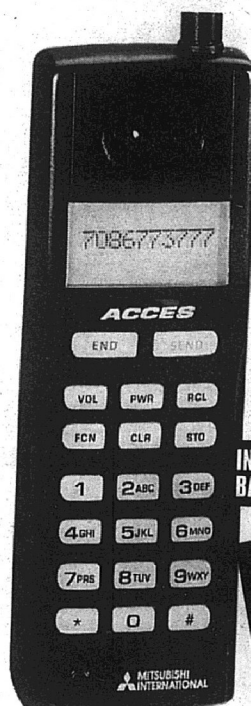


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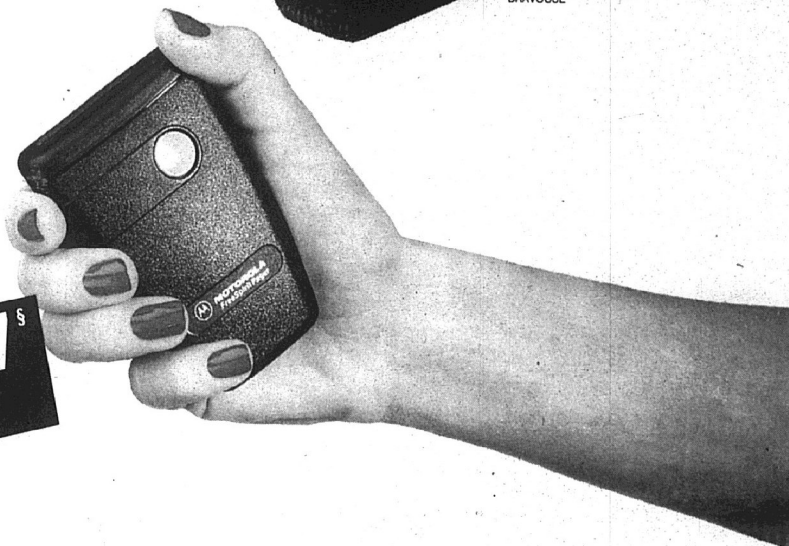
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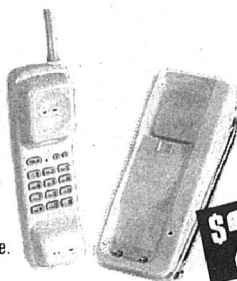
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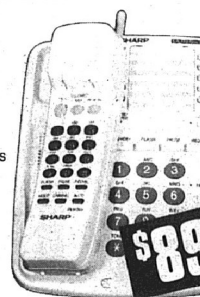
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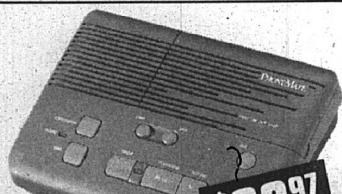
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- 3 outgoing messages
- 18-minute record time
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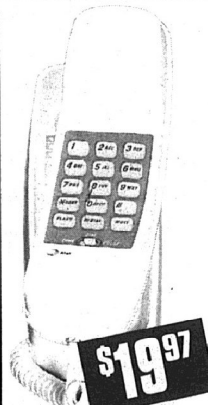


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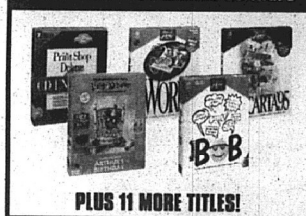
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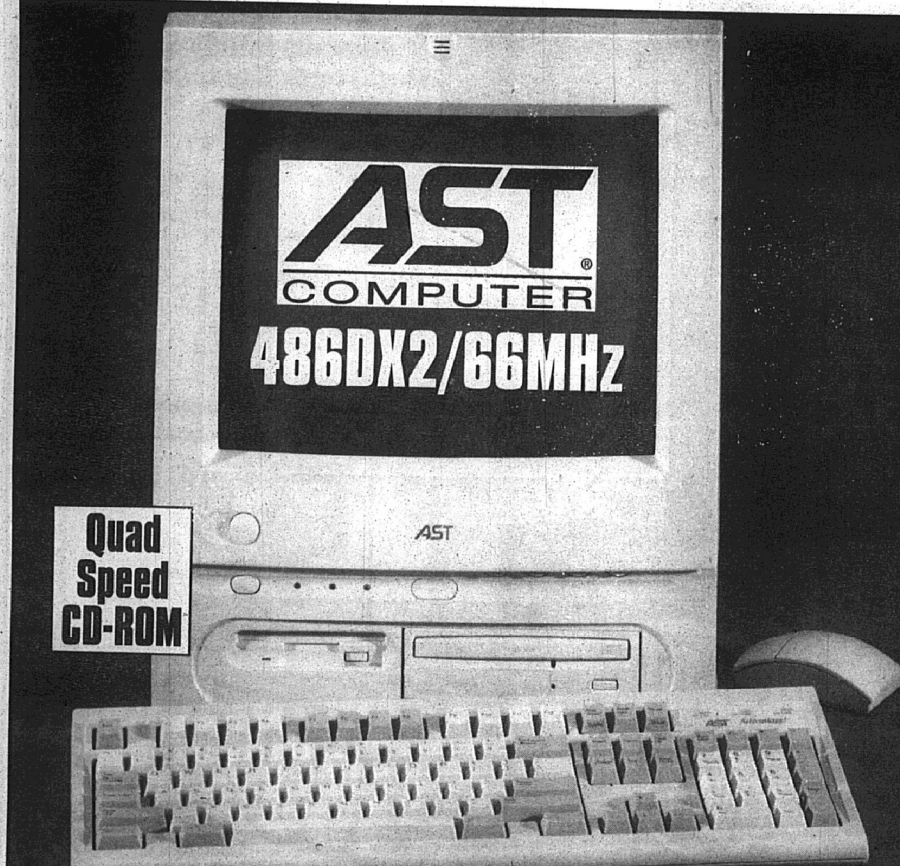
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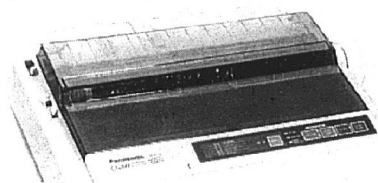
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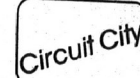
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